

Mail Robbery Loot May Go to \$2 Million

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported the loss in the hijacking of a U.S. mail truck in Randolph Tuesday night totaled approximately \$1.5 million. This exceeds the loss in the nation's previous biggest cash haul, the Brink's robbery, in which \$1,219,000 was stolen in 1950.

Eight men, using at least four cars, are believed to have taken part in the robbery.

The actual loot figure could not be learned immediately as the money was en route from central Cape Cod banks in 15 sealed pouches to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

State Police Detective Lt. Joseph Simmons made the estimate.

Postal inspectors said it would be hours after banks opened before a more accurate figure could be given.

Chief Postal Inspector William F. White said it was impossible to disclose, immediately, developments in the case. He said the investigators were so busy there was no time to assemble any statement on progress.

Leo Loughlin, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said, likewise, he had no information to make public.

The robbery was a professional job executed with cool efficiency. One holdup man wore a police uniform. All wore white gloves. The truck was hijacked on the northbound lane of Route 3 in Plymouth and later abandoned here, 25 miles north. The robbers blocked off a lane several miles back with detour signs at the nearest exit. This forestalled some motorists from driving onto the holdup scene.

FBI agents said the method used was known to be favored by two men high on the FBI "most-wanted" list. They said the technique was similar to that used in previous holdups by Bobby Wilcoxon of Duke, Okla., and Albert Nussbaum of Buffalo, N.Y. They robbed two New York banks.

Last May, an Abington policeman was shot by a motorist who resembled Nussbaum. The man was never found.

There were reports that a red and white car with a girl at the wheel was seen stopped beside the mail truck on Route 128.

British Keep Spy, Marshals Back to U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Two U.S. marshals handed their revolvers to an airline pilot today and left for New York without Robert A. Soblen, the fugitive spy they had been assigned to accompany back to the United States.

An appeal to Britain's High Court against a government deportation order and other legal moves may take a month or two to settle, Soblen, now in the hospital wing of Brixton Prison, will remain in Britain.

Marshals Joseph McShane and Joseph Waiselowski traveled on a regular commercial flight. They gave the crew their sidearms for safekeeping.

McShane was accompanying Soblen aboard an Israeli El Al airplane July 1 when the 61-year-old psychiatrist cut himself with a steak knife and was removed to a London hospital for treatment.

Soblen is trying to keep from being returned to the United States to serve a life sentence for passing wartime secrets to the Soviet Union. He jumped \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel, which expelled him as an illegal immigrant because he arrived on a bogus passport.

Soblen is said to suffer from leukemia, and his attorneys said Tuesday that he is in excruciating pain.

American sources said there was no conclusive proof that Soblen was on the verge of death.

Weather

Total 1962 precipitation through the month of July, 29.01 inches; during the same period last year, 32.89 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday, High 93 Low 68.

Forecasts
ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy; warmer this afternoon (tonight and Thursday). High this afternoon in the 90s. Low tonight through the roof.

Continued on Page Two

Civilians to Dine Ladies Thursday

The Hope Civitan Club's Ladies Night will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Barlow. At this time the club will present awards to Miss Jani Reinhardt for her essay written on "Communism versus Democracy." The essay won first place in the local contest and ranked 8th in the International contest. Both local and international awards will be presented at this special meeting. All Civitans and their ladies are urged to attend.

Group Calls for Halt to Space Center Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's Missile Sites Labor Commission demanded today an immediate end to a labor stoppage that has halted construction work at the government's spacecraft center at Huntsville, Ala.

The commission said that in view of the Soviet Union's latest feat in putting twin space vehicles into orbit it is more necessary than ever to maintain labor peace on the nation's missile and space site and research center.

Julius Kuczma, the commission's executive secretary, urged Freeman of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and President Neal Haggerty of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department to order local union officials at Huntsville to halt picketing activities.

The picketing against a subcontractor has idled virtually all of the 1,500 building trades employees at Redstone Arsenal which, among other projects, is working on facilities for the first U.S. moon shot.

Kuczma told the union officials that the work stoppage was seriously interfering with the nation's space program and violating the labor-management no-strike policy at the nation's space and missile bases.

Picket lines went up at Huntsville Tuesday.

Kiwanians See
Film About River

Hope Kiwanis club yesterday viewed the motion picture film, "The River of No Return," a wild mountain stream that flows through the state of Idaho.

The program was arranged by Andy J. Caldwell, and the film was presented by Haskell Thompson, field representative of the Fred Jones Manufacturing Company and Ford Motor Company.

The film revolved around a fishing and hunting trip, the natural beauty of the wilds of Idaho and of the dangers encountered on a 200-mile trip down the wild mountain river.

No boat has ever made the same voyage upstream — thus the title of the film, "The River of No Return." It was presented in color.

Paul W. Klipsch and Sammy Strong, Jr., were guests.

Fire, Blast Wrecks
a Negro Church

LEESBURG, Ga. (AP)—An explosion and fire wrecked a Negro church where voter registration meetings have been held near here.

The Shady Grove Baptist church, located about three miles north of Leesburg, was hit Tuesday night by some type of explosive charge that cracked the concrete block walls. The church was vacant.

One side of the building was crumbled. Fire smoldered several hours later.

A Negro voter registration worker, Peggy Diamond, said her group had used the church for meetings. Miss Diamond is a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Leesburg is about 10 miles north of Albany, scene of integration attempts that have led to the jailing of many Negroes.

Sleeping Firemen
Rudely Awakened

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Six firemen asleep at their station were awakened by a jolt and thought the roof was caving in.

It was. A heavy steel ladder being removed from the top of an old water tank behind the fire station slipped away from a wrecking machine crew Tuesday and crashed through the roof.

No one was hurt.



DEFECTORS — THE COACH AND FOUR members of the Cuban weight-lifting team turn thumbs down after they defected in Kingston, Jamaica, while attending the Ninth Central American and Caribbean Games. They were expected to pick up visas that would enable them to gain political asylum in the U. S. Left to right: Coach Julio Cespedes; bantamweight lifter Ignacio Herrera; middleweight Gerardo Diaz; lightweight Juan Torres, and welterweight Sergio Oliva. — NEA Radiophoto

Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred the nation's railroads today from effecting drastic economies which would eliminate thousands of jobs.

The appellate court ruling came on a petition by five operating unions. The unions had asked the three appellate judges to keep in force a lower court order restraining their job-cutting plans.

ing the railroads from carrying

Senators Tangle Over Space Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic senators on opposite sides of the private vs. public ownership battle over a space communications system tangled in a heated clash today.

Sens. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., shouted angrily at each other in a dispute touched off by a proposed civil rights amendment to the administration's satellite communications bill.

"I'll take you on on civil rights any day," Morse declared, advancing toward Pastore.

"Any time, any where, any place," Pastore shouted right back.

Each senator had his right arm outstretched, pointing directly at the other.

Pastore is the floor manager for the bill, which would set up a private, government-regulated corporation to own and operate the U.S. portion of a global communications network using satellites as relay stations.

Morse is one of the leaders of the government-ownership advocates, who offered a series of defeats Tuesday starting with a 63-27 vote to choke off their filibuster by invoking the Senate's debate-limitation rule.

It was the first time in 35 years that the Senate has invoked this rule which limits each senator to a total of one hour's speaking time.

Morse also is one of the authors of an amendment to ban racial discrimination in employment by the proposed satellite corporation and its contractors.

Soon after today's Senate session started, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said he regretted that Pastore had served notice he would move to table and thus kill the civil rights amendment.

Pastore popped up to say that Morse, when he was managing a federal aid to education bill last year, had followed precisely the same procedure when a civil rights amendment was offered.

After the two senators subsided, Douglas went on to defend his vote against cloture.

Potential River
Cargo Discussed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Col. Charles D. Maynard, district Army engineer, told the board of directors of the Arkansas Basin Association Tuesday. The 19 locks and dams to be constructed on the Arkansas River by 1970 will enable the river to carry 40 million tons of cargo annually.

Maynard said this is the capacity that could be reached before the dams would have to be enlarged.

Meeting with the river basin group at a luncheon were board members of the Pulaski County Flood Control and Navigation Association.

Cattlemen to Meet Thursday

The Hempstead County Cattlemen's Association will meet at the Diamond Cafe on Thursday night, August 16, at 6 o'clock, according to an announcement by T. O. Porter, president.

Ray Dyer, a representative of the Noble Foundation at Ardmore, Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker. Winter pasture will be the topic of discussion. Emphasis will be given to a forage plant, Elboy rye. Mr. Dyer will discuss the advantages of this new plant which has been used in Oklahoma during the last few years.

Alaska Busy Counting Vote Returns

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—William A. Egan, a Democrat seeking his second term, and Mike Steppovich, a Republican who was governor before the territory became a state, held slowly widening leads in the contests for gubernatorial nominations today as Alaska counted returns from Tuesday's primary election.

With four time zones in the state's 58,000 square miles, the job of counting ballots was slow. Early returns from 166 of 339 precincts gave Egan a substantial lead over his nearest Democratic opponent, former Mayor George Byer of Anchorage.

Egan had 8,038 and Byer, who claimed organized labor's backing, 2,533. Warren A. Taylor, speaker of the House of Representatives, was third with 1,257.

The count for Steppovich in the five-man Republican field was 3,525 to 2,448 for Howard W. Pollock, Anchorage attorney. John B. Coghill, Nenana, had 1,270; Verne O. Martin, Anchorage lawyer, 773, and Dr. Mil Fritz, also of Anchorage, 582.

U.S. Sen. Ernest Gruening, 75, held an expanding lead over his only opponent for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. Gruening, seeking a six-year term, had 10,552 votes in 166 of 339 precincts to 1,419 for R. L. Reach of Anchorage.

Democrat Ralph J. Rivers, Alaska's only member in the U.S. House of Representatives, was unopposed for re-nomination.

The race for the Republican senatorial nomination was led by Ted Stevens of Anchorage, former chief counsel for the Interior Department, with 5,795 to 2,058 for Frank Cook, Anchorage accountant.

Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the author-lecturer, had 7,115 votes in the contest for Republican nomination to the House, to 1,307 for Henry Pratt, Anchorage insurance man.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Hope Civitan Club will take a truckload of Hempstead watermelons to the Arkansas Children's Colony at Conway Thursday morning. They leave at 8 a. m. from Second and Main Street.

Ray Torbet has joined the Hope Police Department, starting to work today. He is a native of Hempstead and replaces Carl Ward who resigned recently.

A local group will attend the second annual State 4-H Activity Day in Little Rock Thursday. Jimmy Carver will participate in the tractor driving contest. Robert Cash, Brenda Parris, Jennifer Smith and Carolyn McMillen will take part in Share-the-Fun activities. The Jenny Lee Waters will model in the 4-H dress revue. Carolyn Beck and Elizabeth Smith will speak on citizenship.

accompanying the group will be Mrs. W. E. Beck and Mrs. Arnold Middlebrooks, adult leaders. Calvin Caldwell, county agent and Mrs. Bettie Duncan, home demonstration agent.

Mitchell Powell of Guernsey shipped a 95-pound watermelon which he raised to his sister in California.

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For years Rule 22 has been attacked by civil rights advocates as the chief obstacle to passage of legislation in that field. The fact that two civil rights bills have been passed in recent years without invoking the rule has not lessened opposition to its terms.

Efforts have been made to reduce the requirement for putting the rule into operation to approval by a simple majority, a majority of all senators—51 in this case—or to three-fifths of those voting.

These proposals probably will be aired again at the beginning of the new Congress in January.

Low Bid Taken on
Monticello Plant

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP)—A low bid of \$21,946 has been submitted by Cone and Stowers, Inc., of Seary to build a factory in Monticello for Burlington Industries, Inc., of Greensboro, N. C. Five other firms bid for construction of the rug-making factory.

The bid was accepted Tuesday. Officials said work on the project probably will start next week. The building will be composed of concrete block, steel and brick veneer. It will have about 91,000 square feet of floor space.

An \$850,000 bond issue was approved May 15 by Monticello voters to finance construction of the plant. Lease payments from the company will retire the bonds.

Today's Back-to-School edition not only lists many fine buys at local stores but contains all the pertinent information about the opening of Hempstead County Schools. All except Saratoga where the Star was unable to contact school officials.

Soviet Twin Astronauts Back to Earth

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's "heavenly twins" returned to earth today and were reported in good health after bullseye landings ending record-breaking space flights that apparently gave the Soviet Union a giant stride toward a manned shot at the moon.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said the two Soviet spacemen brilliantly fulfilled their task and for the next few days "will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

A surge of jubilation swept over the Soviet Union at the news of their landing, the agency said. Moscovites flocked into Red Square. "Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted younger members of the crowd.

Tass said Maj. Andrian Nikolayev landed in his spaceship, Vostok III, at 9:55 a. m. Moscow time—1:55 A. M. EST—and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich in Vostok IV at 10:01 a. m.

"Both cosmonauts feel well," said the Soviet news agency.

Tass said they landed normally aboard their spaceships "exactly in the predetermined area" of the Soviet Union.

Filibuster Rules Change Unlikely Now

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate may have slammed its doors against a change in its filibuster rule with a historic 63-27 vote Tuesday to limit debate on the administration's communications satellite bill.

By proving for the first time in 35 years that cloture can be obtained, members have gone a long way toward destroying the argument that present rules are inadequate to cope with a determined band of talkers.

Rule 22 which was invoked on the satellite measure requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of those participating to curb debate. Once it is enforced, no senator can talk more than an hour about the bill at hand, amendments to it or about anything else, for that matter.

While the ex-filibusters didn't like it, leaders found the long unused rule a handy implement for getting business done at a dizzying pace that hadn't been matched in the Senate for years.

In a little more than three hours, they smacked down on roll call votes six amendments that could have provided critics of the bill with endless hours of talk.

With machine-like precision, the bill's backers moved to table and thus kill each amendment, a motion that is not debatable.

Angry and irritated, the measure's opponents struck back by forcing five quorum calls. Even these didn't take long. Most of the senators were on hand, except for seven Democrats who would have voted against cloture if they had been present.

For years Rule 22 has been attacked by civil rights advocates as the chief obstacle to passage of legislation in that field. The fact that two civil rights bills have been passed in recent years without invoking the rule has not lessened opposition to its terms.

Efforts have been made to reduce the requirement for putting the rule into operation to approval by a simple majority, a majority of all senators—51 in this case—or to three-fifths of those voting.

These proposals probably will be aired again at the beginning of the new Congress in January.

Ex-Resident of Emmet Dies

Mrs. Tom Rowe, 72, a former resident of Emmet, died Tuesday at Haynesville, La.

Surviving are her husband Tom, a daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Rowe of Haynesville; a sister, Mrs. Everett Walker of Texas; two brothers, Reeder Parks of Texas and Jim Hardie of Haynesville.

Services will be at Haynesville Church of Christ at 10 a. m. Thursday. The body will be returned to Emmet for burial and graveside services in Snell Cemetery at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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Coulter Beats Riales for State Senate

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas voters named four senators and a prosecuting attorney in five district races Tuesday.

In only one of the senatorial races was the first primary pattern followed. In the 65th district Nathan Coulter of Nashville maintained his lead over incumbent Sen. Roy A. Riales of Mena.

Coulter, who led in the first primary, polled 5,247 votes to 4,471 for Riales in unofficial returns from 117 precincts in the district.

Carl L. Sorrels of Atkins overcame a 10th district first primary lead of L. L. (Doc) Bryan of Russellville Tuesday, polling—in returns from 80 of 83 precincts—5,189 votes to 4,753 for his opponent.

In the 16th district James W. Raney of Warren, who trailed in the July 31st balloting, led Dub Wells of Hampton 5,443 to 4,086 in a count from 106 of 109 precincts.

Joe Hurley appeared to upset Joe Templeton in the 13th district. Hurley overcame his first primary deficit, polling 5,956 votes to his opponent's 4,742 in complete but unofficial returns from 38 of 38 precincts. Both men are from El Dorado.

In the race for 13th district prosecuting attorney Marshall Shackelford gave up his first primary lead to Joe Woodward.

In returns from 106 of 115 precincts Woodward held 10,915 votes to Shackelford's 9,003. Shackelford is from El Dorado, Woodward from Magnolia.

Frozen Funds to Speed Hi-way Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government uncorked \$19 billion in frozen highway funds today that will seep into the economy over the next few months.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced the allocation to enable a speedup in federal-state road building programs.

The money had been frozen in the Highway Trust Fund since 1959 to ensure the fund's solvency. The fund is financed from gasoline tax receipts and other levies against highway users.

Hodges said the Commerce Department, in consultation with the Treasury and Bureau of the Budget, reviewed the trust fund and decided the \$19 billion could be released.

"Enough money will be held in the trust fund to preserve its integrity and to meet all obligations," said the announcement.

"His added \$19 billion will allow states that have taken the initiative and have their plans ready to move ahead more rapidly with the modernization of their road systems," said Hodges. "It does not give these states extra money for their total program but helps them speed up construction."

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of interstate express roads, with the states paying the balance. Federal funds meet half the cost of most other state road programs.

Butler Family Plans Reunion

The Butler Family reunion will be held at Union Baptist Church Sunday, August 26. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch which will be spread on the Church yard. A program has been planned.

Water Department Having Trouble

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Water Department admits it is having a little trouble with its new \$430,000 office building.

It leaks.

C. F. Wertz, department director, said Tuesday, "We're getting it straightened out. They're caulking the windows."

Kelly Bryant Is Elected State Secretary

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Kelly Bryant of Hope apparently won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state in Tuesday's runoff primary by less than a 2 to 1 margin over Milton Willis of Van Buren.

With 1,446 of the 1,898 precincts reported, Bryant had 107,079 votes to 62,643 for Willis.

It was the only state race that required a runoff. All other races were decided two weeks ago. In the first primary, in which Gov. Orval E. Faubus won re-nomination to a fifth term.

Hempstead County, at least 1,736, went to the polls yesterday and gave native son, Kelly Bryant a lops

SOCIETY
Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar
Thursday, August 16
Hope Chapter No. 328 Order Eastern Star will meet Thursday night Aug. 16 at the Masonic Temple at 8:00. All members are urged to be present.

Friday, August 17
The Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve breakfast on Friday, August 17 from 6:30 to 9 a. m. in the basement of the church. Eggs with bacon or sausage will be served with a drink for only \$1.

Monday, August 20
Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic at the park Monday, August 20 at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Syble Putman To Wed
Joe Matt Herndon
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Putman announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Syble Annette, to Joe Matt Herndon, son of Rufus Herndon, Jr. and the late Mrs. Herndon, all of Hope.

Taber-Davis Wedding Vows Repeated
In an impressive, double-ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church on Saturday, August 11, Miss Susan Davis and John Hammet Taber were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Alexander Davis of Hope, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsey Taber of Pine Bluff.

Before an arch of smilax flanked by baskets of white gladiolus and jade fern, the Rev. Gladwin Comell heard the marriage vows. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, organist, played a program of wedding music, and accompanied Miss Barbara Barriack of Gideon, Mo., vocal soloist. Candles were lighted by Miss Linda Wray and Kenny Wakefield of Alexandria, La., cousin of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length dress of nylon lace over white organza. It was fastened with a cummerbund, bracelet-length sleeves, and a scoop neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a circlet of lace. An orchid centered her cascade bouquet of fleur d'amour.

Miss Judy Robins, the bride's maid of honor, and Miss Becky Miller of Little Rock, the bridesmaid, each wore a street-length dress of green broadcloth taffeta which had a full skirt, short sleeves, and a scoop neckline. A matching circular veil fell from a green bandeau and white feathered carnations were carried.

Ernest Taber served his son as best man, and Joe Orchard Leslie, III of Salem, Ark., was the groomsmen. Ushers were Fletcher Trotter of Pine Bluff, brother-in-law of the groom, George Schenhorst of Pine Bluff, Uncle of the groom, and T. B. Stephenson of Arkadelphia.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Davis wore a beige lace sheath with bone accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Taber, used white accessories to complement her blue ensemble. Each had a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. White gardenias were worn by the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mrs.

SAENGER THEATRE
TONIGHT — ROSALIND RUSSELL AS MAMA STEPS OUT WITH ALEC GUINNESS
In **"MAJORITY OF ONE"**
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. PASSAGE WEST
and **"THE SONG-AND-SIN SYNDICATE"**
BELLE SOMMERS

Some School to Get Tape Recorder

Realizing that every school can use more audio visual aids KXAR is giving to some local school a \$239.50 tape recorder outfit. The recorder tape machine will have 2 tracks and 2 speeds. It will be equipped with a special commercial quality microphone and stand. KXAR will also present 10 brand new 1 hour tapes along with the recorder. Teachers have found recorders useful for classroom work, speech classes, recitation, etc. . . in extra curricular activities they can be used in drama, play rehearsals, musicals, and choral work. They are excellent for hand concerts, pep rallies and recording athletic events. Recorders are excellent for showing the student how their voice sounds to others.

All Hempstead County schools as well as the neighboring school in Nevada and Howard County who are in the Hope trade area will be eligible to compete for the recorder. The rules are simple . . . just shop for back to school needs at a "Back Your School" participating store. Either sign your duplicate sales slip or the small slip provided for that purpose. Each penny spent means one point, the school with the most points at the close of business on Saturday, September 8 will be declared the winner. The final tabulations will be made Monday and Tuesday, September 10th and 11th and the winner will be announced on September 12th. "Back Your School" and win a professional tape recorder outfit for your school during the Hope merchant's "Back Your School" sale . . . now thru Sept. 8th.

Cool Canadian Air Hits U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cool Canadian air spread across the Great Lakes region and into sections of the Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley today but there appeared no general break in the warm and humid weather in much of the Southland. Temperatures in the cool belt were mostly in the 50s with 40s reported in some northern Midwest regions. The mercury dropped to 47 in Milwaukee Tuesday night, a record low for Aug. 14.

The hot spots included southern and central Texas, southern New Mexico, interior sections of central California and the Southwest desert region. Temperatures ranged from the 80s to above 100 degrees after a high of 117 Tuesday in Needles and Blythe, Calif.

Baton Rouge, La., are the parents of a son, born on Tuesday Aug. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Jackson of Lewisville.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank have returned from Murfreesboro, Tenn., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Crank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moran had as their house guests this past week her sisters, and families, Mr. and Mrs. David Conner and Jim of Dorris, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thweatt and Tony of Cuero, Tex.

Mrs. Ben Florio of Brinkley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell and Charles of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and children and Miss Brenda Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carroll and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothwell over the weekend in Garland, Tex.

The Howard Milam family went to the Six Flags Over Texas this past weekend and visited his former home, near Ft. Worth, Tex.

Webb Lascater, III and Robert Haak of Texarkana left Tuesday to join Alberto Rusech and Billy Mack Baker in Arkadelphia for a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Haskell Jones and Lance went to Shreveport, La., Tuesday for him to enter the Shrine Hospital.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith have gone to Baton Rouge, La., to see the Fred T. Smith family.

Announcing . . .
The Opening of LUCY MAE WILLIAMS BEAUTY SHOP
Monday, August 20
1500 South Hervey
Phone PE 7-4206
Complete Beauty Service

DOROTHY DIX
Dream House Proves Juggernaut

By HELEN WODEN ERSKINE
Dear Helen: I'm trapped by a dream—a 12-room house which seemed the answer to a mother's prayer, and is now steam-rolling me into purgatory. Day in and day out I alternately plan, rant and rave with or at my husband, to leave this house and land God forgot but his only answer is, "Live in it and like it. You wanted it." Sure, I urged him to buy the hell hole but you should have seen the five-room cottage we called home; bursting at the seams with seven kids, two dogs, three budgies, four hamsters, a six-foot husband and me — no sylph. It squatted on a two by four cinder plot in a bedroom of Chicago suburb. We'd started housekeeping there and stayed on because there was nowhere else to go on our income.

Then, one raw, gray day last winter when I felt better than usual, a special delivery, air mail came from a cousin in northern California.

Her husband, a factory superintendent, had a job for mine \$850 a month. She'd found a big house for us on the edge of town. With it went a barn, fruit trees, tillable land and—the price was right.

By the time we sold the cottage, shipped our furniture and moved kids, animals and us across the United States in our station wagon, it was May; flowers in bloom, birds singing, fields being planted—Heaven after the grimness of Chicago.

One look at the house in Northern California and we signed on the dotted line. It mattered not that the high-ceilinged rooms were drafty, plumbing leaky, closets shallow and cellar damp. There was a room for every kid. We shivered and shook in our impossible-to-heat rooms.

Kitchen and bathroom are flooded half the time. Insects and rodents we've never met stalk our home in summer. The garden is a jungle. The fields chin-high in weeds. The kids look like those foreign refugee adopt-a-child posters.

Me? I stay in bed rather than face the Juggernaut. My husband? Squandering his pay check in the town tavern. He's a nobody, the children misfits and I'm so full of hate my soul must be black. Why were we born?—Depressed. Dejected and Disgusted.

Dear Depressed: Your imagination is working overtime—which means that potentially, you are a writer. You dramatize self, family, life itself. Your husband is right. Stay where you are. And battle it out. City people always find it hard to adapt themselves to the country. Difficult though conditions are, they can be overcome, provided you have the will. Put your children to work and set them an example by working yourself. Give them the sense of being needed to run the home.

Ask the Local government agricultural agent to test the soil for crops. Study books on interior decorating. Yours is a golden opportunity for home-making. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet "Guidance to Gracious Living." Emphasize the positive and you'll have a real story to tell! Have fun!

Dear Helen: Our daughter, who is to be married in September, plans a family wedding. I would like to give a bridal shower for her but hesitate to invite my friends because, since it is a family affair, they cannot be asked to the wedding. I say guests at showers are always included among those at the weddings but my daughter doesn't agree. What do you think? Please hasten the answer. —Bewildered Mother.

Dear Bewildered: This is a question of etiquette but since time is short and, in a sense, an emotional difference between you and your daughter is involved I'll answer it. To me, it would be in poor taste to invite your friends to the shower—which putting it simply is a shakedown for a gift, and not to the wedding. Therefore, omit the shower and tell your daughter why.

Dear Helen: My steady is fickle. He is 19, returns to college this fall, while I am 18 and going to work. We have talked of marriage but there are times when he ignores me completely. I flare up and this makes him hopping mad. He says, "Those you love the most you treat the worst." This is one of those times. We don't meet. Would it be all right for me to see, or write him a letter? —Crying.

Dear Crying: Never chase a boy—you'll lose him plus your self-respect. Let him look you up. Show some pride. Play hard to get.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine care of this newspaper and be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Helpful leaflets available. Write for "The Way to A Boy's Heart."

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. (A Ball Syndicate Feature)

Weather
Continued From Page One

In the 60s to mid 70s. High Thursday in the 90s.
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers. Extreme temperature changes. Low tonight 66-74. High Thursday 90-96.

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; Friday clear to partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High this afternoon low to mid 90s. Low tonight mid to high 60s. High Thursday mid 90s.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. High this afternoon 90-94. Low, tonight 62-68. High Thursday 90-96.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albany, clear . . . 74 68 .03
Atlanta, clear . . . 81 62
Bismarck, clear . . . 91 54
Boise, clear . . . 95 62
Boston, clear . . . 82 62
Buffalo, clear . . . 73 47
Chicago, clear . . . 68 54
Cleveland, clear . . . 69 44
Denver, clear . . . 100 58
Des Moines, cloudy . . . 80 62
Detroit, clear . . . 75 53
Fairbanks, cloudy . . . 83 60
Fort Worth, clear . . . 93 71
Helena, clear . . . 89 52
Honolulu, cloudy . . . 85 76
Indianapolis, clear . . . 68 52
Juneau, cloudy . . . 66 49
Kansas City, cloudy . . . 86 66
Los Angeles, cloudy . . . 92 68
Louisville, clear . . . 76 56
Miami, cloudy . . . 85 78
Milwaukee, clear . . . 69 46
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy . . . 80 64
New Orleans, cloudy . . . 92 73
New York, clear . . . 84 63
Oklahoma City, clear . . . 93 64
Omaha, cloudy . . . 82 66
Philadelphia, clear . . . 83 55
Phoenix, cloudy . . . 112 89
Pittsburgh, clear . . . 72 46
Portland, Me., clear . . . 70 58
Portland, Ore., clear . . . 84 55
Rapid City, clear . . . 97 65
Richmond, cloudy . . . 88 60
St. Louis, clear . . . 79 53
Salt Lake City, clear . . . 100 60
San Diego, cloudy . . . 79 66
San Francisco, clear . . . 60 56
Seattle, clear . . . 82 56
Tampa, clear . . . 91 73
Washington, clear . . . 86 61
(Trace)

Faubus Returning to the Capitol
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus was scheduled to return to the State Capitol today.

The governor took two weeks after his Democratic primary victory to go fishing and to rest. He took time out during his rest to welcome servicemen returning to Heber Springs after they were called to active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall.

Furniture Market
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The 15th annual Mid-South Furniture Market will be held in Little Rock Sunday and Monday with about 700 furniture dealers expected to attend. The Arkansas Furniture Association will meet concurrently with the mid-South group.

a peacetime footing.
Truman and the Congress of 1950-51-52 had to slap on some controls for the Korean War in a complicated way that had to enable the nation to fight with one hand while making economic progress with the other, since Korea was something much less than all-out war.

One of the ironies of Kennedy's talk may turn out to be this: If the assurances he gave that the economy is pretty good and should do better actually help improve it through renewed public confidence, then this will become a logical question:
Why didn't he make it sooner?

See the New Fashions in **Skirts & Sweaters**
THE FASHION SHOPPE
182 West Second
Use our easy lay-a-way plan

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Maintenance Service
Michelin X Tires
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HOPE TRANSFER CO.
Phone PE 7-3171 Hope, Ark.

HAROLD HENDRIX PULPWOOD DEALER
Buyers of Pine and Hardwood
Hope Yard
24th & E. M. on Hwy. 67
PE 7-4251

U.S. Economic Health Still Improving

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic health continues to improve. The latest official figures show this in spite of some dire predictions of a recession this fall, of the shock to public confidence of the stock market breaks in May and June, of the political jockeying in connection with the tax cut issue.

Still debated is whether the economy may be slowing down to a complete halt. But the figures themselves show it currently still on the upgrade.

President Kennedy tied his decision not to seek a quickie tax cut to the figures for July, now being released, whatever his political reasons may have been.

These figures show industrial production up, housing starts up, retail sales up, unemployment down. And stock price averages have climbed back to around their early June levels.

This doesn't imply that many aspects of the economy aren't weak or troublesome. Durable goods orders are off, threatening an industrial slowdown later. The average work week in manufacturing has slipped. Businessmen are still living off their inventories or failing to add to them. Plans for spending on new plant and equipment are more cautious than government economists would like.

These are things that economists call leading indicators, meaning they may foretell the future, while such figures as industrial output reflect only the present.

But averaging everything out, the economy as the summer draws to a close is well ahead of a year ago. And it has managed to advance this year, in spite of all the doubts being aired, and of all the disappointment over falling short of highly optimistic goals and of the inability to solve all the very real problems the nation faces.

The gross national product—dollar value of total output of goods and services—climbed to a record annual rate of \$532 billion in the April-June quarter, for a gain of \$7 billion over the first quarter rate.

Further gains may be expected from the July showings. Industrial production hit a record of 118.7 per cent of the 1957 average. In June it was 117.0 per cent. And a year ago it was 112.

Also eagerly awaited was the

Black Muslim Sect to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee has tentatively approved a resolution authorizing the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the Black Muslim sect.

The investigation of the militant anti-white Negro organization would also have to be approved by the House.

AFB Construction
WASHINGTON (AP) — A military construction appropriations bill which included \$45,000 in funds for Arkansas projects was passed by the House Tuesday. By the Air Force Base will get \$50,000 and Little Rock AFB \$415,000. The total appropriation was \$341,587,000.

July report on housing starts. These came to 203,000 last month, a 9 per cent gain. They had risen in May but then dipped in June, worrying many economic forecasters. Requests for Federal Housing Administration insurance also rose in July, apparently forecasting still more building in the weeks ahead.

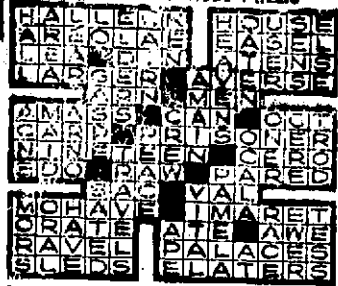
The consumer, widely billed as holding the key to the economy by spending or retrenching, has continued to put out his money for what he wants. Much of this has been in the classifications of services or recreation. But buying of such big ticket durables as autos has been at a fast clip. The auto industry hopes the new models will receive the same response.

CAR INSURANCE DUE?
Save with State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers. See me.
BOB LEWIS
517 W. 4th St.
Phone 7-4335
STATE FARM MUTUAL

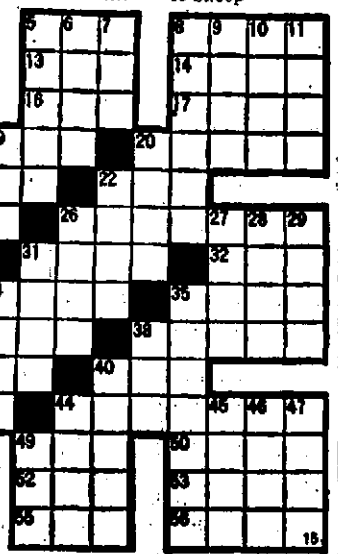
SALE
on Berkshire Stockings
HURRY! HURRY!
August 16-September 1
Now! Stock up on sheer sheers Berkshires—the only stockings with the NYLOC® Run-Barrier. Guaranteed not to run from top or toe into the sheer leg area—or you get a new pair free!
As advertised in **LIFE**
Savings on regular Berkshires
Reg. 1.35 . . . NOW 1.11 . . . 3 PAIRS 3.30
Reg. 1.50 . . . NOW 1.21 . . . 3 PAIRS 3.60
Reg. 1.65 . . . NOW 1.31 . . . 3 PAIRS 3.90

School Days

Answer to Previous Puzzle



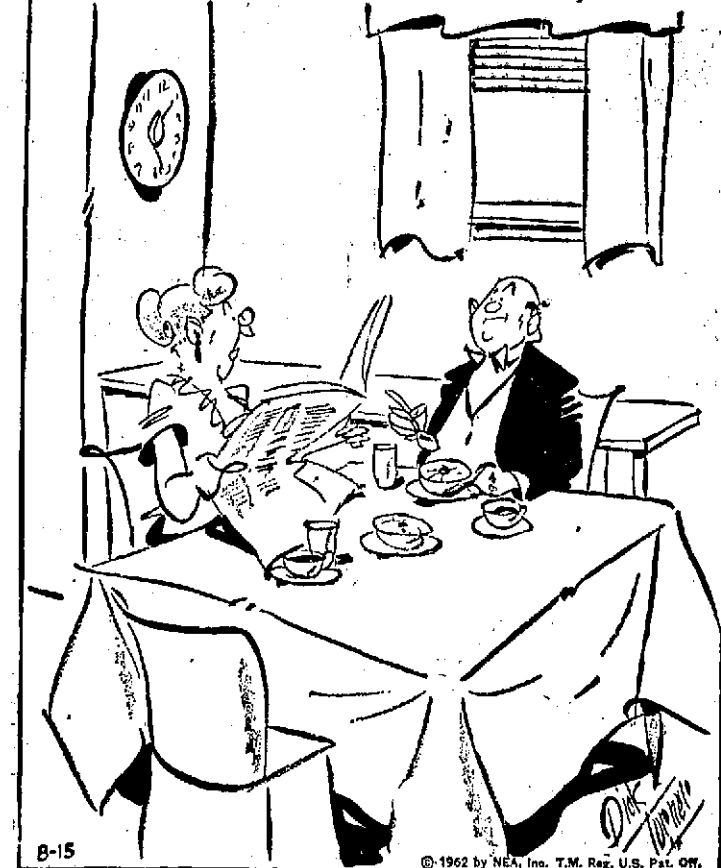
ACROSS
1 Arithmetic (coll.)
2 Science workshop (ab.)
3 Text
12 Soviet mountains
13 Eggs
14 Wolfhound
15 Rocky peaks
16 Teacher's favorite
17 Ceremony
18 Pioneer
20 English writing
21 Diphthongs
22 American poet
23 Extra
28 Chaparrons
30 Dickens' Tim
31 Harbor
32 Past
33 High in music
34 Father
35 Food regime
36 Insects
38 Part of Great Britain
39 Legal matters
40 Kindergarten
41 Marked grades
44 Members of Israel tribe
48 Operatic solo
49 Make a mistake
50 Spanish measure
51 Coin
52 Pale
53 Man's name
54 Superlative suffix
55 Printer's measures
56 Graf



NEWSPEAP ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I don't see how you can call this administration 'anti-business'... the trouble they go to to keep the newspapers supplied with news!"

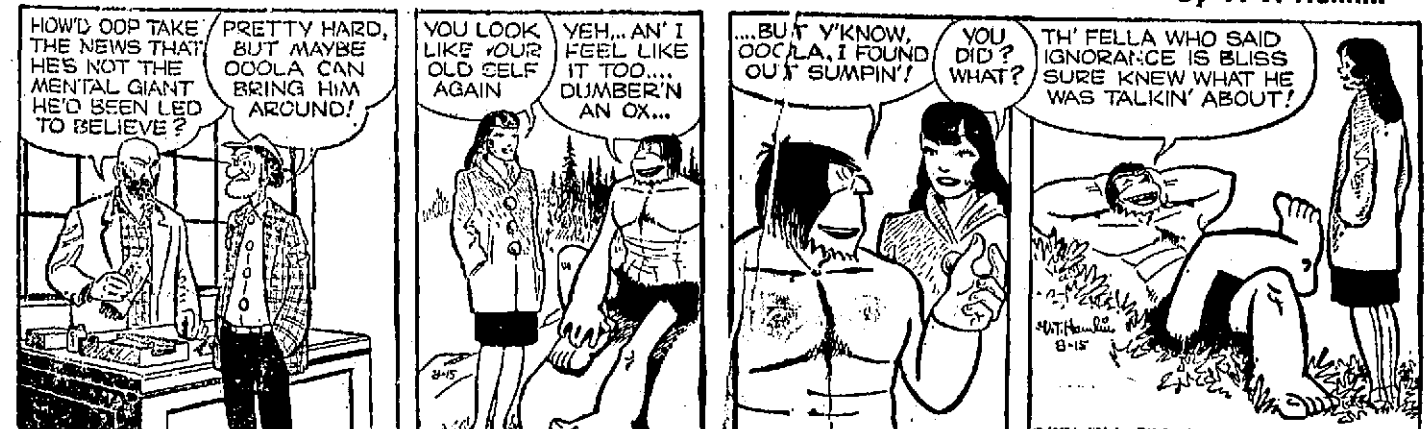
FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



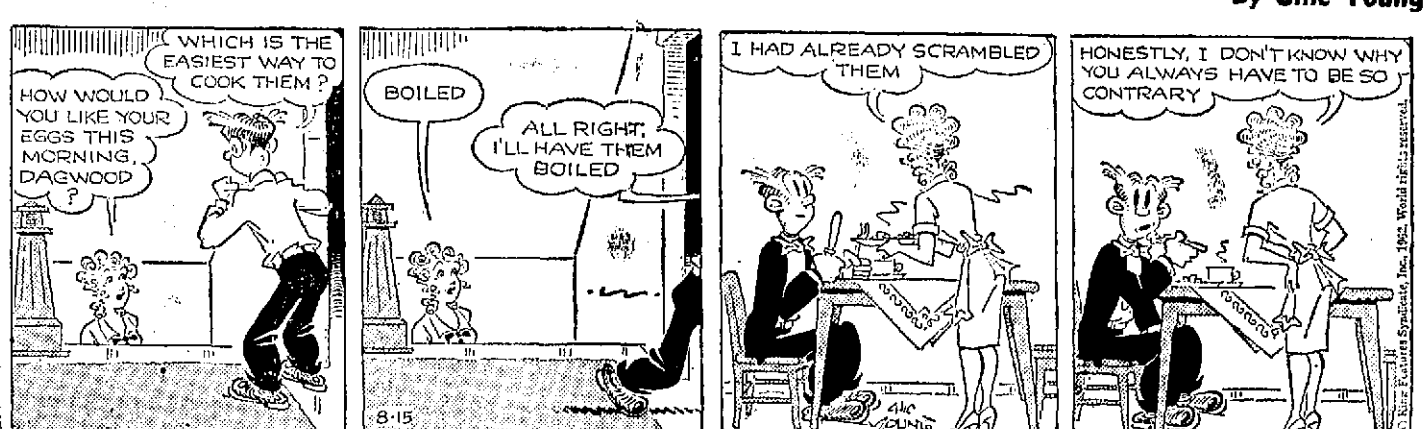
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



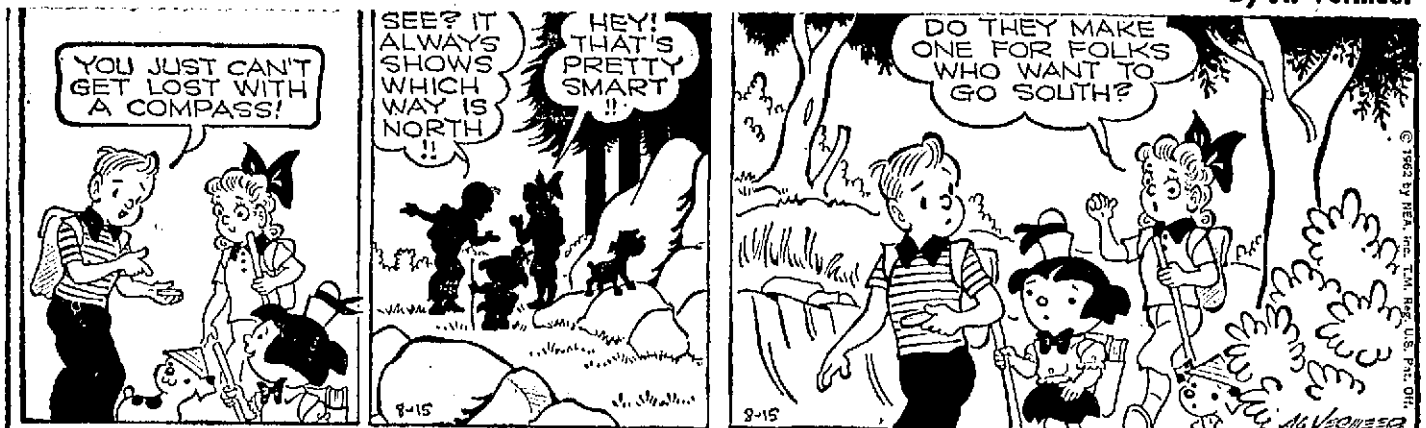
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



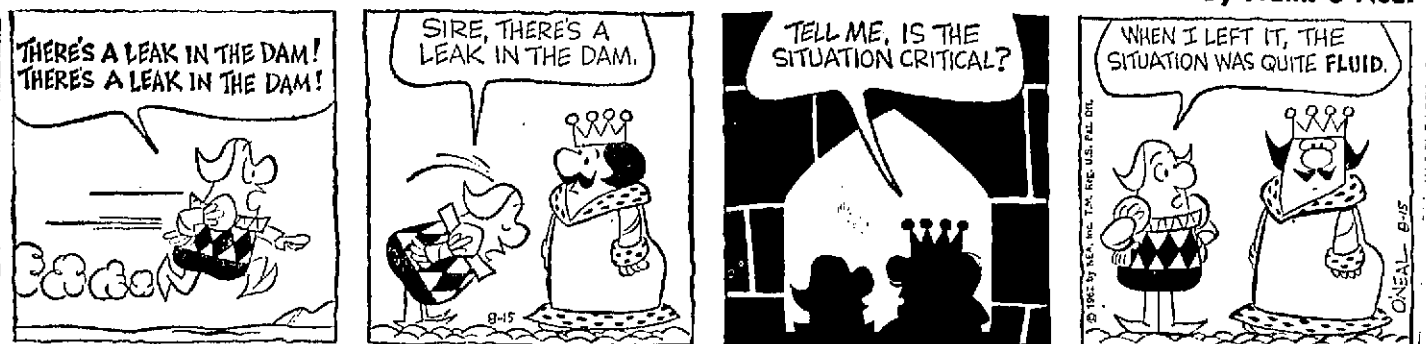
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

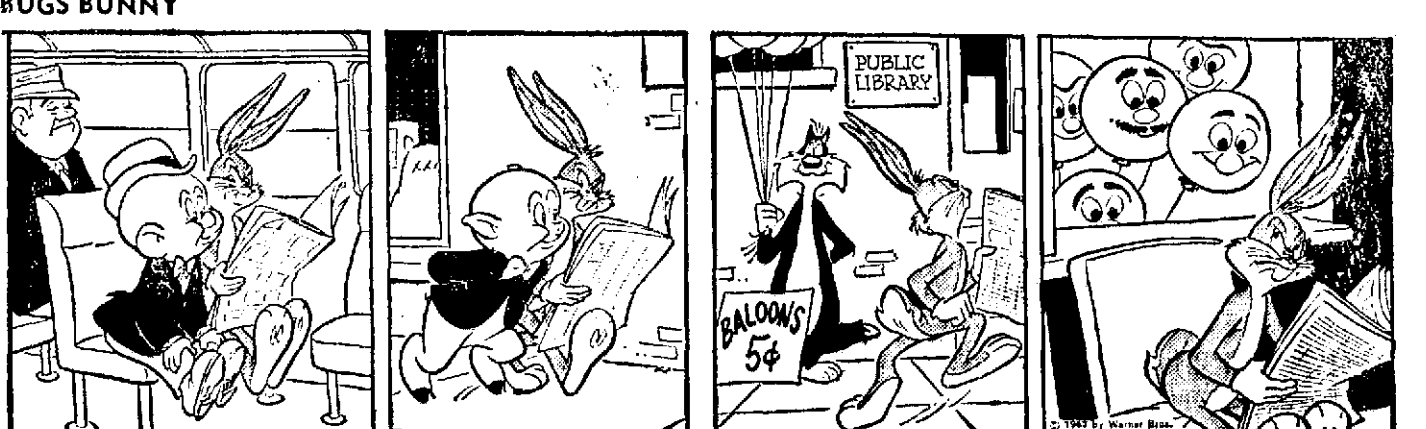


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



TIZZY

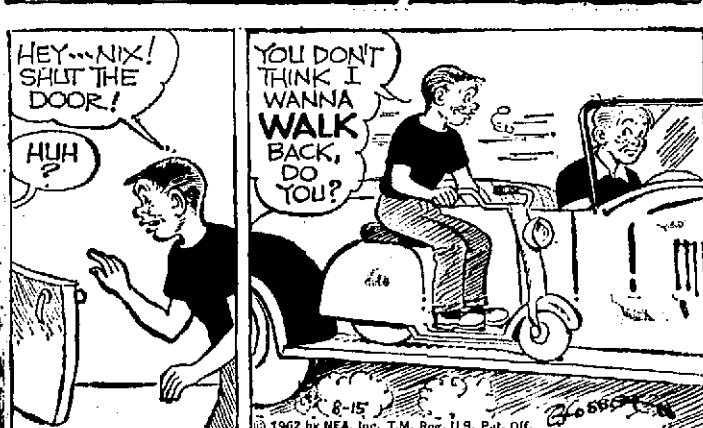
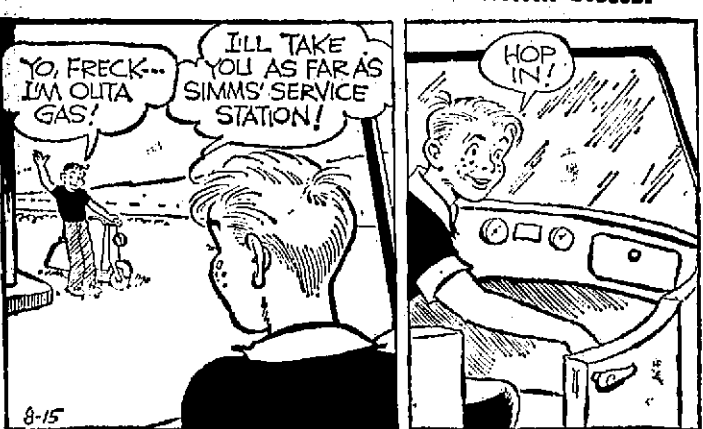
By Kate Osann



"He went to sleep fine only I had to put him to bed!"

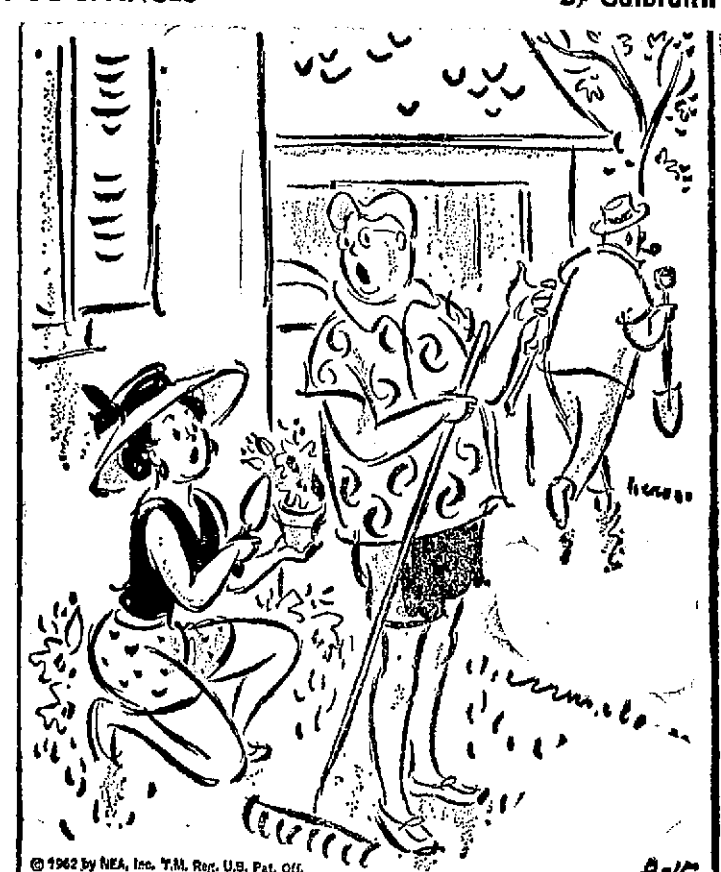
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Our neighbors-to-be are already starting to borrow. He needed a pick and shovel for their ground-breaking ceremony!"

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Market Place For Millions --- Want Ads --- Phone 7-3431

WANT AD RATE
All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted on the telephone and accompanied by cash or check. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. Statement is returned.

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month
1-5	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$15.00
6-10	\$1.50	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$13.50	\$22.50
11-15	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$30.00
16-20	\$2.50	\$6.25	\$12.50	\$22.50	\$37.50
21-25	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$15.00	\$27.00	\$45.00
26-30	\$3.50	\$8.75	\$17.50	\$31.50	\$52.50
31-35	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$36.00	\$60.00
36-40	\$4.50	\$11.25	\$22.50	\$40.50	\$67.50
41-45	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$75.00
46-50	\$5.50	\$13.75	\$27.50	\$49.50	\$82.50
51-55	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$30.00	\$54.00	\$90.00
56-60	\$6.50	\$16.25	\$32.50	\$58.50	\$97.50
61-65	\$7.00	\$17.50	\$35.00	\$63.00	\$105.00
66-70	\$7.50	\$18.75	\$37.50	\$67.50	\$112.50
71-75	\$8.00	\$20.00	\$40.00	\$72.00	\$120.00
76-80	\$8.50	\$21.25	\$42.50	\$76.50	\$127.50
81-85	\$9.00	\$22.50	\$45.00	\$81.00	\$135.00
86-90	\$9.50	\$23.75	\$47.50	\$85.50	\$142.50
91-95	\$10.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$90.00	\$150.00
96-100	\$10.50	\$26.25	\$52.50	\$94.50	\$157.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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21 - Used Cars
FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Galaxie, fully equipped. Call PR 7-2127 after 6 p. m. 8-14-3c
1960 FALCON, 4-door, power steering. Small equity and assume payments. Phone PR 7-9962. 8-13-3c
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door, good condition, \$200. May be seen at 219 Greenwood. Phone PR 7-6821. 8-13-3c

40 - Livestock
FOR SALE: Young Hereford bull, extra good. Johnnie Green, West Avenue B, Phone PR 7-4645. 8-15-3c
61 - Beauty Service
PRE-SCHOOL permanents on sale at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call 7-6631 for appointment. 8-8-12c
Annual Pre-school Permanents. Diane's Beauty Salon, 114 West Second, PR 7-3118. Air Conditioned. 4-28-1f

102 - Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE: Two lots on West Avenue B. Bud Clark. Phone PR 7-2118. 8-15-3c
FOR SALE: five room house and bath, double carport, concrete porch across front. 1 acre land. 5 miles south of Hope. Phone PR 7-3721. Mrs. LaFue. 8-14-6c
\$1000 for equity. Assume GI Loan. Total \$8,600. 403 East 14th. Vacant. Call PR 7-2145. 8-2-1mop
Beautiful corner lot, 100x125, West Avenue B and North Louisiana Streets. Write E. J. Baker, Rt. 5, Box 267-0, Hot Springs, Ark. 7-19-1mop

92 - Houses, Furnished
FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house at 320 North Ferguson. Phone PR 7-5804. 8-14-3c
93 - Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT: Unfurnished one bedroom house. Call H. A. Spraggins. PR 7-4583. 8-15-3c
94 - Apartments, Furnished
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. 815 East Division. Phone PR 7-3716. 8-15-3c
FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid. Phone PR 7-5550. 8-14-3c

American May Be Turning Into a Runaway

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Throw away that shoe horn, Joe Cronin.

That pennant race in your American League just might be turning into a runaway.

Cronin, the AL president who just a few weeks back was beaming about the tight scramble that would require a shoe horn to separate the teams, must be shaking his head now with the closest pursuers of the league-leading New York Yankees riding a treadmill to nowhere.

A week ago the second-place Los Angeles Angels began to move and rolled within 4 1/2 games of the world champions. Now after a 2-1 and 9-5 doubleheader loss to Boston Tuesday night, the Angels are right back where they started with another week of play gone.

While the Angels were dropping a pair, the Yankees took care of third-place Minnesota, beating the Twins 5-2 as Whitey Ford posted his 10th victory in the last 11 decisions.

As a result, the Yankees are six games in front of Los Angeles, 6 1/2 ahead of Minnesota, and that shoe is quite a bit looser.

Elsewhere in AL, Al Kaline put on a one-man show and led Detroit to a 13-10, 5-4 doubleheader victory over Baltimore; Frank Baumann's eight-hitter gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-0 triumph over Cleveland, and Kansas City edged Washington 6-5 on a squeeze hunt by Billy Conso.

In the National League, Pittsburgh defeated first-place Los Angeles 2-1 and trimmed the Dodgers' edge to 1 1/2 games over second-place San Francisco, a 9-2 winner at Chicago. Milwaukee nipped Cincinnati 5-4. Houston got by St. Louis 4-3 in 10 innings and Philadelphia outlasted the New York Mets 3-1 in 15 innings.

Lu Clinton's two-out homer in the ninth inning after a single by Ed Bressoud gave the Red Sox a come-from-behind victory in the opener, tagged Angels starter Dean Chance (10-7) with the loss and snapped his scoreless innings streak at 22-3. The victory went to reliever Dick Radatz (6-4). The Red Sox struck for nine runs in the first two innings of the nightcap, got five innings of no-hit ball from Chet Nichols, then held on as the Angels rallied but fell short. Nichols (1-1) needed Mike Fornieles relief help to win it. Eli Graba, (6-8) was the loser.

Ford (13-5), posting his first complete game in 11 starts since June 29, allowed nine hits and allowed both "twins" run on homers - by Vic Power and Bob Allison. The Yankees moved ahead to stay in the fifth, getting a boost from Rich Rollins' error on Clele Boyer's grounder that set up a three-run homer by Tom Tresh. Two more runs came across in the seventh on a walk and singles by Tresh, Bobby Richardson and Roger Maris as Ford became only the second lefthander to beat Minnesota. Bill Pleis (2-2) suffered the setback.

Kaline drove in six runs in the opener for the Tigers with a single, triple and three-run homer off Orioles relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm that snapped an 8-8 tie in the seventh inning. That gave the victory to Sam Jones (2-3) and made Billy Hoelt (4-6) the loser. Norm Cash's 32nd homer - his first hit in 21 at-bats - gave the Tigers a 3-0 bulge in the nightcap before Kaline hit his 18th, in the fifth inning, for what turned out to be the decisive run. Phil Regan (7-8) won it with Hal Brown (5-4) the loser. Jerry Adair hit a homer in each game for the Orioles.

The A's went into the last of the ninth trailing 5-4. Singles by Ed Charles and Jerry Lumpe tied it before an intentional walk to Norm Siebern and the squeeze hunt by Conso got the clincher across against the Senators.

Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	79	41	.658
San Francisco	77	42	.647
Cincinnati	72	47	.605
Pittsburgh	66	50	.569
St. Louis	65	54	.546
Milwaukee	64	56	.533
Philadelphia	55	66	.455
Houston	42	74	.362
Chicago	43	76	.361
New York	30	87	.256

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 9, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, New York 1
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 4, St. Louis 3

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York (2)
San Francisco at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Houston (N)

Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Houston (N)
Only games scheduled

Dodgers Drop Another, as Giants Gain

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hand over that shoe horn, Joe Cronin.

The race over here in the National League is developing into a good thing to avoid if you have sticky heart valves.

You may recall that a few weeks back American League President Cronin was calling his scrambled flag battle a "shoe horn race."

Not so long after that, the Los Angeles Dodgers were making motions toward a National League runaway. The San Francisco Giants put a stop to that with a weekend sweep.

Tuesday Jack Sanford won his 10th straight and Willie Mays hit his 366th home run as the Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

For the Dodgers, Maury Wills was caught stealing, and Tommy Davis struck out, hit into a force play and two double plays - and Los Angeles dropped a 2-1 decision to Pittsburgh.

As a result, the Giants were within 1 1/2 games of the Dodgers, and the shoe was getting tighter.

The flag hopes of the Cincinnati Reds, who are 6 1/2 back in third, suffered a setback when they were beaten 5-4 by the Milwaukee Braves.

The St. Louis Cardinals, whose disgusted boss August Busch threatened to trade almost every one, including the peanut vendors, dropped a 4-3 battle to Houston in 10 innings, when the winning run scored on an error.

The Philadelphia Phils and the New York Mets struggled for 15 innings before the Phils won 3-1.

In the American League, the New York Yankees opened a 6-game bulge by beating Minnesota 5-2, while the second-place Los Angeles Angels were losing twice to Boston, 2-1 and 9-5. The Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore twice, 13-10 and 5-4. Kansas City edged Washington 6-5, and the Chicago White Sox whipped Cleveland 9-0.

Sanford ran his record to 16-6 as he tamed the Cubs on eight hits. Ernie Banks drove in both Cub runs, one with his 30th homer. Johnny Podres was felled in a bid for his 100th career victory for the Dodgers, as his mates got at least one hit in every inning except the ninth but couldn't reach the plate.

The only Dodger run off Al McBean (12-9) came on Podres' first major league homer. The Pirates got one in the first inning on doubles by Bob Clemente and Donn Clendenon, and the clincher in the third when Bill Virdon singled and Dick Groat doubled him home.

The Braves snapped a Cincinnati winning streak at nine for the second time this season. Tommie Aaron broke a 3-3 tie with a homer in the sixth inning and Hank Aaron made it 5-3 with his 31st homer in the seventh. Reliever Claude Raymond quelled a Redleg uprising in the ninth.

The Cardinals messed up a double play ball in the 10th when Julian Javier threw into the dirt to Bill White, and Roman Mejias scored from second, just beating White's throw to the plate. Bob Gibson (14-9) went all the way for the loss. Don McMahon (3-3) got the win in relief.

At Jackson went all 15 innings for the Mets, who ran their latest losing streak to five games. He limited the Phils to four singles through the first 14 innings, but in the 15th Tony Gonzalez reached second on a two-base error, Bob Oldis blooped a single to right, Ruben Amaro was walked intentionally and Mel Roach hit a two-run single through the drawn-in infield Jack Baldschun, third Phil hurler, got the win (7-7).

1 - Job Printing
PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Fitter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-1f

2 - Notice
NOTICE: Our property located on West Below Street has been sold. Handling the sale was Mrs. Frank Burton, Foster Land and Realty Co. Thanks for your calls. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Collins, Midland, Texas. 8-14-3c

DOGS AND CATS! If you're as warm as a Weimaraner, become a cool cat and stop by Dairy Queen, 917 East Third, for blue ribbon flavor and refreshment. No bones about it. Dairy Queen's a cat's meow! 8-9-6c

TO ALL Hope Star Subscribers: Why miss out on all local news while on your vacation? Notify your paper boy or The Star Office and each copy will be saved for you.

25 - Furniture & Appliances
FOR SALE: TV, 1 1/2 ton air conditioner, picnic table, swing, bathhouse. All bargains. Bland, 1102 South Main. 8-14-3c
FOR SALE: Complete housekeeping furniture, dishes, silverware, cooking ware. Must sell by Saturday. Mrs. Labam, 223 North Walnut. 8-15-3c

70 - Moving - Storage
Moving Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-1f

75 - Instructions
CLAIMS INVESTIGATORS NEEDED
To train in the lucrative expanding field of INSURANCE CLAIMS INVESTIGATION AND ADJUSTING. Earn up to \$6 per hour. High School education not necessary. Ages 18-35. Short intensive course. Full or part time training. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. DIPLOMA AWARDED. Write for free information, giving name, address, age, phone and occupation.

WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS Box T c/o Hope Star 8-13-3c

Men - Women Needed To Train For IBM

MACHINE OPERATION
We train men and women 18-45, as IBM Electronic machine operators and technicians. Full or part time training. High School education not necessary. High earnings. Enroll now for inexpensive course. Free employment service. For full information without obligation.

WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS (Automation Division) Box D c/o Hope Star Give age, address, phone and occupation. 8-13-3c

40 - Livestock
FOR SALE: Young Hereford bull, extra good. Johnnie Green, West Avenue B, Phone PR 7-4645. 8-15-3c

61 - Beauty Service
PRE-SCHOOL permanents on sale at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call 7-6631 for appointment. 8-8-12c

Annual Pre-school Permanents. Diane's Beauty Salon, 114 West Second, PR 7-3118. Air Conditioned. 4-28-1f

92 - Houses, Furnished
FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house at 320 North Ferguson. Phone PR 7-5804. 8-14-3c

93 - Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT: Unfurnished one bedroom house. Call H. A. Spraggins. PR 7-4583. 8-15-3c

94 - Apartments, Furnished
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. 815 East Division. Phone PR 7-3716. 8-15-3c

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American League

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	71	45	.612
Los Angeles	67	53	.558
Minnesota	66	53	.555
Chicago	61	58	.513
Detroit	58	60	.492
Baltimore	58	61	.487
Cleveland	57	61	.483
Boston	56	62	.475
Kansas City	53	66	.445
Washington	45	73	.381

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New York at Minnesota (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Los Angeles (N)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Minnesota
Washington at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) - T. Davis, Los Angeles, .342; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and Robinson, Cincinnati, .340.
Runs - Robinson, Cincinnati, and Wills, Los Angeles, 100.
Runs batted in - T. Davis, Los Angeles, 118; Mays, San Francisco, 105.
Hits - T. Davis, Los Angeles, 164; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 154.
Doubles - Robinson, Cincinnati, 42; Mays, San Francisco, 28.
Triples - W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9.
Home runs - Mays, San Francisco, 36; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 31.
Stolen bases - Wills, Los Angeles, 60; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 28.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) - Purkey, Cincinnati, 17-4; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 21-5.
Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 209; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 169.

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Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) - Rummels, Boston, .331; Jimenez, Kansas City, .321.
Runs - Pearson, Los Angeles, 92; Siebern, Kansas City, 80.
Runs batted in - Killebrew, Minnesota, 85; Siebern, Kansas City, 84.

Mr. Tom Purvis of BELTONE HEARING SERVICE TEXARKANA
will be in HOPE Friday, Aug. 17, 1-4 P. M. at Tarpley Motel

FREE HEARING EVALUATION TEST
in Privacy

Mr. Purvis is a specialist in scientific fitting and servicing of hearing aids. Batteries and supplies for all makes hearing aids. If hearing is your problem, Beltone is your answer.

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE
220 State Line
Texarkana, Arkansas 815-21c

29 - Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINE SALES - SERVICE
Parts and Repairs for Singer, New Home, Fleetwood, White and most all other makes. Also, a good selection of NEW and used machines.

Hope Sewing Machine Co.
119 West 2nd Phone PR 7-5847
Inside Owen's Dept. Store 6-14-1f

34 - Slaughtering Processing
RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-1f

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431. 8-19-1f

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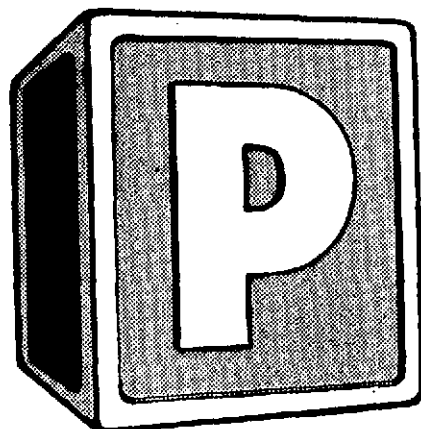
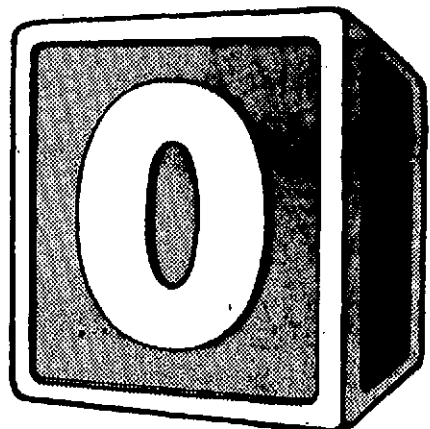
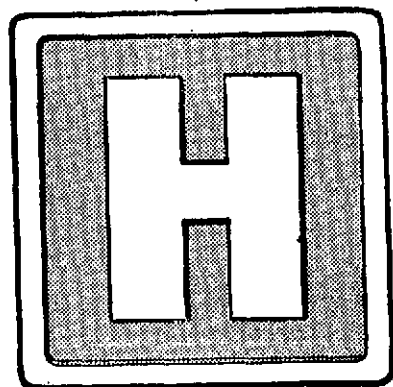
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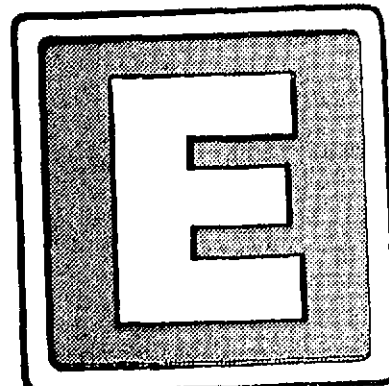
WISEST BUYS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Are Now In Your



STORES!



WISE—you can just bet that the buys you find for back to school in the Hope stores advertising in this edition are wise ones; "wise" because they're finest quality, backed by the reputations of wellknown manufacturers, and backed by the reputations of our own better stores. What's more, every one's a bargain: truly the best at absolutely the lowest possible prices! There's no wiser place to shop than right here in Hope, Arkansas.

Blevins School System Plans Fall Opening

Blevins High School will open for its 1962-63 school year September 3, 1962. The faculty are as follows:

High School
Wallace Neer, Suplt.; Bobby Daniel, Principal; Coach and Social Studies: William C. Lee, Agriculture and Chemistry; Mrs. Bobby Daniel, Home Economics and Science; Robert May, Junior Coach; Mathematics and Science; Mrs. Jess Tinsley, English and Library; Mrs. Otis Harris, Secretary and Jr. High Mathematics; Miss Charlene Youngblood, Commercial.

Miss Youngblood is the only new high school faculty member.

Elementary
First grade, Unassigned; Second grade, Mrs. J. O. Cox; Third grade, Mrs. L. E. Brown; Fourth grade, Mrs. Bonnie Beckworth; Fifth and Sixth, Mrs. Betty Jane Foster.

An organizational faculty meeting will be held on Friday, August 31, 1962, at 9 a. m. in the high school auditorium.

Students entering the first grade who did not attend the pre-school roundup this past spring must bring with them their birth certificate and proof of smallpox vaccination. Beginning first grade students must have reached their sixth birthday or be born Oct. 1, 1962 in order to enter school.

Work is scheduled to begin on the new elementary building Monday, August 20, 1962. The completion date is set for December 28, 1962. The architects are Weaver and Helgel of Little Rock, Ark.

The construction work will be done by Johnson Construction Company of Texarkana.

Trench coats, chestfields and balmainian styles will step out with smart aplomb, rain or shine.

Versatile Woolens for Day, Dating

It is your first day back on campus and you've got a date in the p. m. with that special "dreamy" guy... you dash to the dorm, open your trunk, pick out your favorite new campus outfit, and... Yipe! It's wrinkled!

If this happens to be you, you can now rest easier. Most of your new back-to-school clothes are probably in wool — a fabric that's well known for its ability to shed wrinkles and spring back to its original good-looking shape.

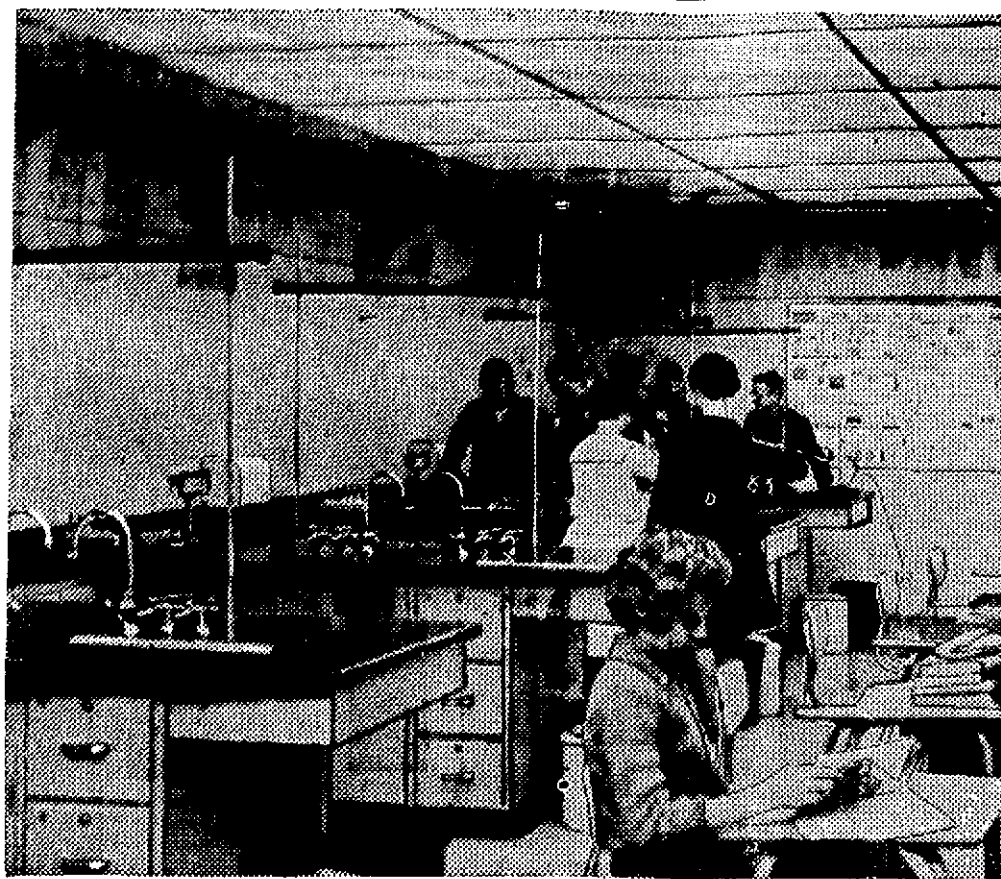
The Wool Bureau offers this advice — let your new wool outfit get the benefit of your shower while you freshen yourself as well. Before hopping into you hot, neoclipinal shower, hang the new creation in the bathroom with you being sure that the doors and windows are closed.

When you're through with your shower, give the outfit a shake or two, and hang it up for a brief airing.

You'll be surprised when you find that your wool garment has shed its wrinkles, regained its soft surface, and looks as good as new.

Comfortable wool, in all its dressy to sporty versions, is adapted to the new fashion. For special dates and dress-up wear, smooth sheer wool in 1962 colors may well show one of the new flared silhouettes, and can be topped with a neckline cuff or mink, sable or other fur.

On campus, the promenade dress steps out in tweeds or flares with the proper casual air for the classroom. The campus promenade dress might well be just a zippered shift with a sash belt. A long-sleeved, turtle-neck wool knit blouse can be worn under the dress for both warmth and individual fashion appeal.



DARK SHADOWS, GLARING LIGHTS ARE ELIMINATED in this chemistry lab and classroom with an up-to-date "lite" ceiling of translucent panels. The ceiling simulates daylight conditions and conceals the light fixtures.



CHILDREN'S FUN AND LEARNING GAMES SMOOTH the road to knowledge for youngsters. Here the "Fractions Are Easy As Pie" game makes the basics of math enjoyable. Each of the pies is divided into eights, fourths and halves for simple study, and fun.

Don't Leave School, Warn Nation's Leading Citizens

According to surveys made by educators, business organizations, the federal government and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce — better-educated people earn more money, are better adjusted to the changing demands of the times, and have a better understanding of their political freedoms than do those folks who have not completed their education.

All of these leaders advise the young student — about to quit school for employment now — to consider carefully.

Before making the decision to leave school, young people are advised to talk over their particular problems with school advisors, parents, religious and civic leaders.

What may seem to be a bright job opportunity today, may end just there. The future can not mean advancement without adequate preparation for it.

Many new skills and specialties are constantly needed in every phase of business and industry. The one who is well prepared for the many opportunities that will present themselves in the times ahead will also be better prepared to become a leader in the community, better-equipped to enjoy leisure and culture and can make important contributions to our nation's future.

"DON'T QUIT SCHOOL TOO SOON," this is sound advice for young people today.

N. Orleans Board to Try Own Plan

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — The New Orleans School Board has voted to formulate its own year-by-year desegregation plan — rather than have the federal courts do so.

Until now, the city—whose schools were first integrated by four Negroes in 1960—has never come up with an integration plan.

The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week ordered total integration of all first-grade public school classes in the city this fall. The decision also opened the second and third grades to transfers by Negro pupils during the 1962-63 term, and ordered all of the first five grades desegregated by the 1964-65 school year.

Twelve Negroes currently attend six formerly all-white schools through assignments under a pupil placement plan.

No other segment of American education has gone through as many changes as has the secondary school system (high school).

Most of the original U. S. schools of higher education (Latin Grammar Schools), established in the 17th and 18th century, borrowed the classical curriculum from Europe with Latin, Greek, religion and mathematics as the major subjects.

Production in Crops 'Is Up in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Total production of principal crops in Arkansas based on August 1 prospects is expected to be three per cent above 1961 and 21 per cent above the 1951-60 average.

The Crop Reporting Service said today larger crops are indicated for cotton, rice and soybeans.

But the service said, the increase for the three major crops are more than offset by decreases in most other crops grown in Arkansas.

The soybean crop outlook indicates more than 52,000,000 bushels will be realized, with a yield of 19 bushels for each of the 2,737,000 acres planted for harvest.

This production would exceed last year's 50,934,000 bushels by two per cent, even though the 1961 per-acre yield was 19.5 bushels, the 1960 yield 21 bushels and the 1959 yield 23 bushels.

An excellent rice crop is forecast, with indications for a record high yield of 3,600 pounds per acre. Production is forecast at 15,192,000 equivalent 100 - pound bags, 13 per cent more than last year and second largest on record.

The 1954 crop totaled 16,800,000 bags from 672,000 acres with a yield of only 2,500 pounds per acre. This year 422,000 acres were planted for harvest.

The cotton outlook is excellent, too. The 1,530,000 bales forecast is 94,000 bales more than the state produced last year. The indicated yield of 551 pounds per acre, is only 15 pounds below the 1959 record. If the forecast is correct, this year's cotton crop will be the second largest on record.

In other areas, corn indications are that the crop may be down as much as 17 per cent compared to last year—only 6 per cent the 10-year average. Sorghum production apparently will be only about half what it was in 1961.

There are indications that hay production may be down by 21 per cent, the potato crop will be only half of the 1961 production.

Fruits and pecans are variable. Pecans will be only about half of the 1961 total production, grapes will be about 3,600 tons greater than in 1961, but peach production, it appears, will be down 32 per cent.

The service said production of milk and eggs is down two per cent from June, but up 1,000,000 pounds from July, 1961.

Unless the youngster going to school for the first time has had nursery school training, the first day of school for a child is a most important one, and even frightening.



FAIR OR FOUL WEATHER, this handsome season-spanning coat resists wrinkles, holds its shape and dries quickly. A zip-in acrylic warm pile lining, its new length, raglan sleeves and hacking pockets makes it top-of-the-class fashion for school.

Highlights Today in History

Today in History

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1944, Allied invasion of France from the south was begun in World War II when infantry forces landed between Nice and Marseilles after heavy preliminary bombardment. So began the rapid northward advance of the 7th army to join those Allied units which had invaded from Normandy more than two months earlier.

On this date—In 1776, the first division of about 8,000 Hessian mercenaries landed on Staten Island, during the Revolutionary War.

In 1867, English democracy was established with Parliament's passage of the second Reform Bill.

In 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened.

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1950, Assam in northern India was the scene of one of history's worst earthquakes with about 1,000 persons killed and thousands of acres of land destroyed.

Ten years ago — underworld figure Frank Costello surrendered in New York to serve an 18-month sentence in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Five years ago...New York labor racketeers Johnny Dio and his bodyguard were indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion.

One year ago...the U. S., Britain and France sent notes to Furia charging that East German action in sealing off East Berlin from the west was a flagrant violation of the four-power agreements on Berlin.

Penney Sales in Arkansas at Record

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bob Castleberry, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Co. in Little Rock, said today sales in Arkansas for July and the first six months of the fiscal year are roughly comparative to record national sales.

According to figures released Monday, the Penney Co. posted record July sales of \$114,403,832 and six months sales of \$706,243,397.

The sales for July were 6.3 per cent above totals for the same month in 1961. It was the ninth consecutive month the company



GAY COLORS FOR CAMPUS look rich and dramatic in Eastman Kodak and Topel wash and wear broadcloth. The dress, with diamond-V neckline, short sleeves, wide patent belt and whirly skirt will resist wrinkles and stay neatly fresh.

Public Works Bill Past Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved today legislation to provide \$4,615,907,000 for public works through out the country.

The total, including funds for a start on 49 new construction projects, is \$674,951,920 above public works appropriations for the year that ended June 30, but \$129,424,100 under President Kennedy's budget recommendations.

The committee recommended allocations to 459 projects and activities of the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. The allocations for the current year total \$1,072,514,000 for works which, when completed, will represent a federal investment of about \$17 billion.

set a sales record.

Sales for the first six months of 1961 were \$634,123,957, or 11.37 per cent below sales for the first half of the fiscal year, 1962.

Castleberry said Arkansas sales in July were up about five per cent, compared to the same month in 1961. He said sales during the first half of 1962 were up only about nine per cent, compared to the first half of 1961.

School Buses

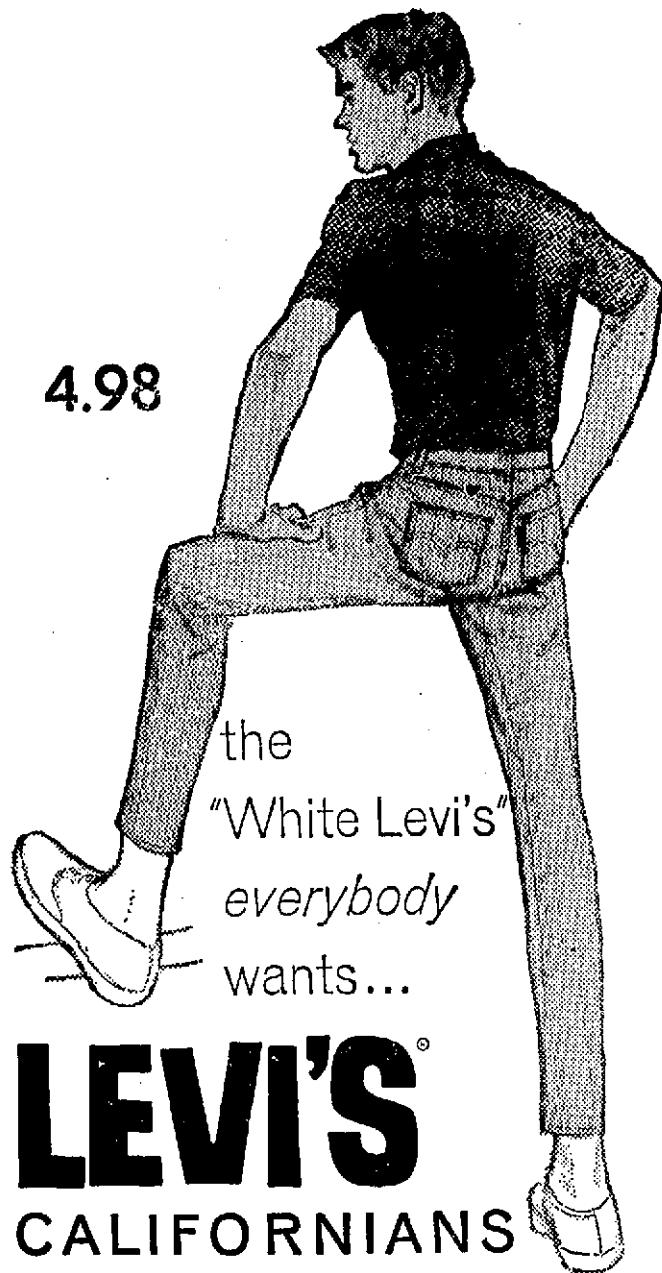
More than 100,000 school buses operate daily during school months in the United States, covering more than 2,000,000 miles and carrying 7,000,000 school children.

It won't be "raining daffodils" this fall when the wet season begins, but it may as well be spring as pert young schools miss shrug off the rain in their wet proof, gay raincoats.

Topping the list of all-time favorites are the all-weather, all-season coats — doubly versatile thanks to insulated zipout linings or cuddly pile liners.

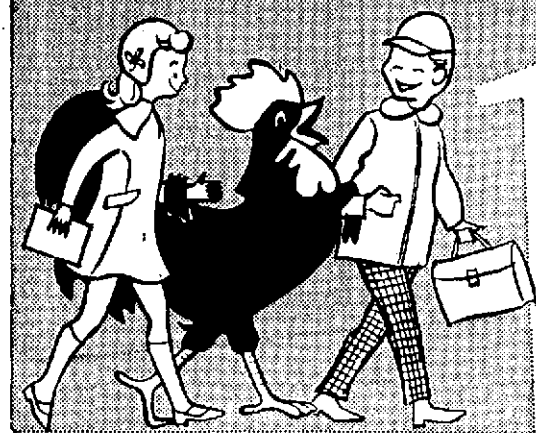
Mexico leads all countries in silver production.

4.98



Lewis-McLarty

Send your youngsters



BACK TO SCHOOL
with the Weather-Bird



OVERTURE'S

• HOPE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE •
214 S. Main St. — Hope, Ark. — 214 S. Main St.

Country Set



Raley's Style Store
583 Main St.

Drive Safely and Drive a Safe Auto, Experts Urge

Obedience limits in school zones. Obey the instructions of Police officers and auxiliaries stationed at school crossings. Be on the alert at all times for careless youngsters. Stop when approaching a standing school bus that is taking on or discharging children. In addition to rules aimed specifically at school-crossing hazards, safety officials point out that the usual safe-driving precautions are double important when school's open.

SAFE DRIVING RULES
These rules include: reduce speed and observe traffic conditions carefully at all intersections; give pedestrians and cyclists the right of way—always—even though they themselves may not be obeying the safety rules. In an automatic transmission car, always keep your foot on the brake when standing at an intersection or crosswalk; always set the parking brake securely when leaving the car. As important as safe-driving methods, say safety experts, is a safe car. They urge every motorist to have his car thoroughly checked before school opens, to make sure it is in good operating condition, and to make sure especially that all parts necessary for safety are in good order. These include: brakes (shoes, hands, hydraulic systems and adjustment); headlights horn; directional signals; steering assembly; wheel alignment; windshield wipers; tires.

Many Collegiates Pay Own Way

Once upon a time only the children of prosperous parents could afford college; fewer scholarships were available and a few very ambitious students worked hard, long hours to finance college education. Today, no young man or woman, otherwise qualified, need forego a college education for financial reasons. Well over half of today's college students are working to earn part or all of their college expenses; others are wholly or partially financing their educations through scholarships or loans or both.



SMART SMOOTHIES — KO-DEL polyester and Avril rayon fibers combine to assure an ever-fresh look, smooth touch and resistance to wrinkles. For daytime wear, this dress has a wide self-bent brass trimmed, and a permanently-pleated skirt.

First Bale Cotton

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Memphis Cotton Exchange received its first bale of the 1962 Arkansas crop Monday. The 45-pound bale was grown by Andy Allison near Tyrone. It will be auctioned Wednesday. Arkansas' first bale of the 1962 season was ginned last week and grown at Cummins Prison farm.

Abraham Lincoln is credited with originating the phrase "Don't swap horses in midstream" in 1864.

Burns Fatal

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Burns received May 16 from gasoline proved fatal Monday to Mrs. L. H. Kirkland, 62, of Texarkana, who died in a hospital here. Officers said Mrs. Kirkland's clothing caught fire when she dropped a bottle of gasoline near a hot water heater at her home.

Body Recovered

HARDY, Ark. (AP) — The body of William Wayne Gann, 16, of Pough-keesie was recovered Sunday from the Strawberry River eight miles west of Smithville a short time after the youth drowned. Officers said Gann was on a family outing and fell into the water. A rescue attempt by a relative failed.

Typhoid in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. William Bunch Jr., director of the state Health Department's communicable disease control division, reported Monday two cases of typhoid fever at Cherry Valley. An effort was underway to find the source of the infection which caused the illness of two children.

Tax Liens Filed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Tax liens against two Hot Springs couples have been filed here by the Internal Revenue Service. One lien for \$16,856 is against Mr. and Mrs. George King Jr. for income taxes for 1961. The second is against Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kurpik for \$6,061 in income taxes for 1960.

Falcon and Eagle

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev is "Falcon" and Cosmonaut Pavel Popovich is "Golden Eagle." These are the code names they use for radio contacts with each other or with the earth.

Grouse Shooting

LONDON (AP) — The grouse shooting season opened today. A cold spring killed off many young birds. Scottish keepers reported the worst shooting prospects for years.

Boston, Mass., is the largest of the U. S. state capitals; Carson City, Nev., is the smallest.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CHARGE ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

Back-to-School Dollar Days



60th Anniversary SPECIAL! BOYS' JEANS, SHIRTS!

• Easy-care cotton sport shirts!
• Heavy-duty cotton denim blue jeans

\$1 each

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 1.33

COUNT ON PENNEY'S for fabulous prices on juniors back to school clothes! Choose his sport shirts from a terrific variety of new patterns 'n colors! Get sturdy jeans that are ruggedly reinforced at all points of strain, double knees, too! Both machine washable! Jeans size 4-12, shirts size 6-18.

COTTON CORDUROY

SOLIDS ... our own Pen-roy quality ... machine washable, sturdy and long-wearing. Beautiful shades for skirts, suits, dresses.

66¢

yard 37" wide

FASHION PRINTS ... machine washable patterns in rich fall colors! Our own Pen-roy quality in stripes, plaids, abstracts, Scandinavian patterns!

88¢

yard 37" wide

WONDER WASHABLE* WOOL ... Penney's 100% virgin wool by Milliken *machine washes in lukewarm water, line dries. Rich solids, patterns! New! Colors dyed-to-match.

2.98

yard 54" wide

REGULATED COTTONS. All Canforized®, easy-care — machine washable, little or no ironing! Prize prints, coordinating solids!

79¢

yard 35" wide

REGULATED COTTON GINGHAMS ... Coordinated yard-dyed solids, plaids, stripes — Sanforized®, machine washable, little or no iron!



DESIGNER ORIGINALS

for little girls with big fashion ideas ... new lines, new details, sophisticated touches, in new woodland browns ... all the unmistakable signature of designer creations.

sizes 3 - 6x **\$4.98**

7 - 14 ... 6.95

Pictures are suggestive of available styles.



these are the **FASHION FABRICS**

you'll be seeing in fall's expensive ready-mades

Charge It!



Pamper yourself

in luxurious "fur" blend sweaters by **Bradley**

Soft, sumptuous fur blend toppings by Bradley are great on campus ... step out after class, too. Beautifully styled, full-fashioned.

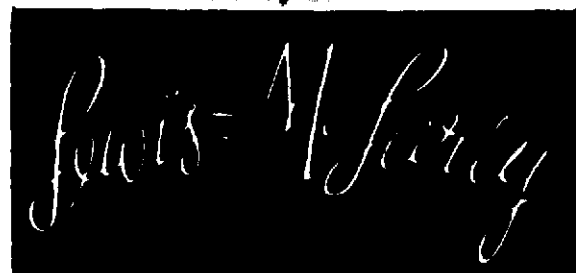
(A) Open-neck slip-on with tiny pointed collar, push-up sleeves. Diamond pattern on front

Sizes 34 to 40 ... **\$10.98**

(B) Chanel-shaped cardigan with contrasting trim and leaf motif.

Sizes 34 to 40 ... **\$12.98**

Colors to Match Bradley Skirts

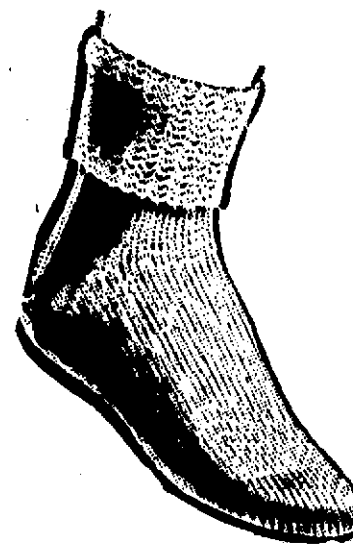


NEW! SLIM! FINE-LINE COTTON SLACKS!

Handsome cotton twills, smartly tailored with continental waists, tapered legs! Scotchgard® treated to resist soil 'n water! 6 colors! Machine Washable!

sizes 28 to 36

4.98



GIRLS' TRIPLE ROLL ANKLETS!

sizes 6 to 10

4 FOR \$1

Machine washable combed cotton in crisp, wear-with-all white! Stock up now for the whole school year during this buy!



GIRLS' EASY CARE BRIEFS!

sizes 4 to 14

4 FOR \$1

Machine washable cotton 'n rayon, silky-smooth with snugly tailored picot leg elastic in white and soft pastels.



GIRLS' COTTON BOUFFANTS!

• crisp taffetized cotton
• elasticized backs
• 3 full-sweeping styles

sizes 4 to 14

\$1

Just the thing to make her new school fashions — true scholastic stand-outs. Made with fresh white quality-creased taffetized cotton 'n snug-fitting adjustable straps. Tremendous Penney values for back-to-school!

Personnel in Hope System Announced

Tracking personnel for 1962-63 will be announced by James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, as follows:

Senior High
Jack Batts, Principal; Mrs. Roy Allen, Social Studies; Mrs. Peggy Ballard, Girl Physical Education; Glenn Ballard, Driver Education; Mrs. Jan Barakat, Band; Mrs. Betty Beasley, Commercial; Mrs. W. Buck, Agriculture; Mrs. F. J. Burchoughs, General Science; Mrs. Dora E. Caldwell, English; Earl Downs, Guidance; George Gresham, Science; Math; Mr. H. L. Hanzon, Home Economics; Mrs. Edith Harbace, English; Mrs. Hope B. Laster, Biology; Billy Mitchell, Math; Basketball; Miss Mary Roy, Music; Mrs. B. B. McPherson, Latin; Speech; John Pierce, Coach, Boys Physical Education; Miss Mary Lou Roper,

Librarian; William D. Sullivan, Mathematics; Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, Commercial; Publication; Mrs. John Vasey, Civics; Bobby Whitmarsh, Social Studies; Mrs. W. A. Williams, English; Spanish; Mrs. Joyce Dunn, English; Lee Hicks, Study Hall; Mrs. N. W. Denty, Supervisor of Cafeterias.

Junior High

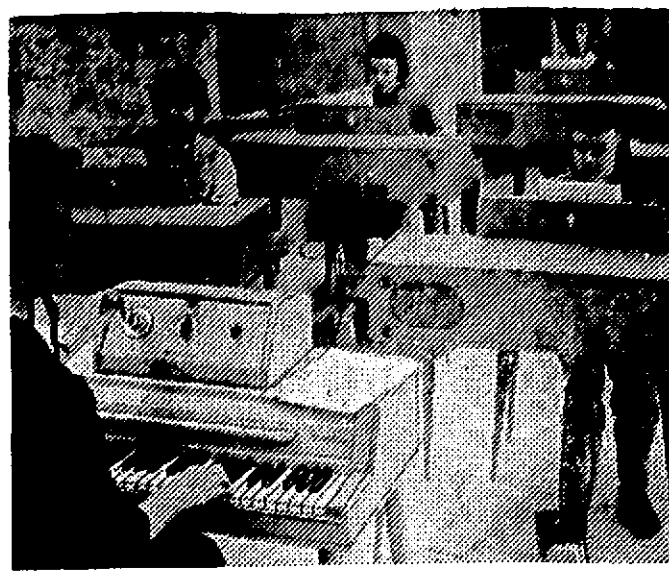
Gordon Brasley, Principal, Assistant Coach; Mrs. Nita Batson, Geography; Health; G. Cook, Social Studies; Mrs. Martha Brasher, Science; Edward E. White, Math; Mrs. Lee Hicks, S. R. A. Reading Program; Mrs. Marie J. Holt, English; Librarian; Martin Pool, Jr., English; Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Jones, Study Hall.

Brookwood

Mrs. E. R. Brown, Principal, third grade; Mrs. Louise Fuller, first grade; Mrs. Margaret McDevitt, first grade; Mrs. W. O. Beane, second grade; Mrs. Muriel McEnty, second grade; Mrs. Joyce Weisenberger, third grade; Mrs. Ruby Baber, fourth grade; Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, fifth grade; Mrs. Earl Downs, fifth grade; Mrs. Mary T. Andrews, sixth grade.

Garland

Mrs. Helen Hatch, Principal.



"THIS IS THE WAY WE LEARN TO PLAY"—ELECTRONICALLY. The music is all in the earphones of this multi-plane electronic teaching system. With a fingertip touch, the teacher can play her own piano, give instructions to one student at a time or the entire class can play at once, yet nothing can be heard in other rooms.



TEENS 'LIVE OUT OF' THEIR WALLETS, SAY FASHION observers. That's why new billfolds that assure lots of space with a minimum of bulk are back-to-school essentials with the young miss. French purse with full-size secretary wallet, complete with pencil and notepad are fashion-wise accessories to tuck into a teen's or coed's bag.

Health Check-up Essential Before Entering School

Good health is an important adjunct to good scholarship. Eye sight, hearing and teeth should be carefully checked before any student starts off to school after the vacation period.

A complete physical check-up to see that a child is healthy is a pre-school requisite. A child with any acute or chronic disorder can not be expected to adjust to normal school conditions. A child who cannot see the blackboard or hear his teacher or fellow students, may develop poor habits which will make him a poor student.

Don't forget the child's teeth. Plan an early visit to the dentist; have needed dental work done well ahead of school opening. Be sure that the youngster has all essential preventative vaccine shots. Check with the doctor on what's new and necessary.

Plan appointments for each of the children in the family well in advance of school opening. Be sure ample time is available for proper care and treatment of physical and emotional problems.

Don't overlook securing professional help for the child who sucks his thumb, wets his bed, or dawdles over food and clothes. Some of these problems are emotional, others have a physical origin.

A thorough examination will check how normal are the child's eyes, ears, throat, sinuses, tonsils, heart and other organs. Healthy feet and good posture are important, too — for all of these are important to a child's well-being.

Paisley
Mrs. Muriel Dickinson, Principal, fifth grade; Miss Estelle Caldwell, first grade; Mrs. Paul Jones, second grade; Mrs. Teddy Jones, third grade; Mrs. W. E. White, fourth grade; Mrs. Arlis Adams, sixth grade.
L. F. Slaton will serve as Elementary Supervisor for all Elementary Schools.



IT'S GOING TO RAIN — IS the observation this young student of physics has made. On his way to class, he's well prepared for the day with his Weather Forecast Library — and his umbrella.

Each year, more than 20,000 scholarships go unclaimed, because eligible students are not aware they exist.

If you are now in high school, want to go to college, and if you have better than average grades, you may be eligible for one of the countless number of scholarships available.

You can't tell whether you qualify for a scholarship unless you apply. Try for several scholarships then your chances of getting one are better.

If you have the chance of more than one, you will be able to pick the one most suitable to your likes, financial need and career.

You can secure a complete scholarship list in "Financial Aid to College Students" which you can get by sending 50 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

College bulletins in the local library will list scholarships the various schools offer. In addition, there should be other material on what scholarships organizations might offer.

In addition, many big business organizations, union, civic groups, veterans' organizations, churches, some state and federal agencies offer various scholarship arrangements.

College Shoes Have More Rugged Look

College men, keeping pace with new fashions for the campus, will be wearing "more shoe" this fall. Interpreted in smooth, grained or brushed leathers, the new "substantial" campus shoes are more rugged in appearance and construction — yet light and flexible — thanks to new lightweight leathers. The two-eyelatchet continues a favorite for dress wear, but three-, four- and five-eyelatchet shoes will be increasingly popular.

Adding to the substantial look are wing tips and perforation details on toes and along the sides and backs.

Moccasins, hallmark of the college man, are correct for both dress and casual occasions. For dress wear, moccasins come in smooth and lightly grained leathers with low-riding stitching. Casual moccasins, on the other hand, often sport heavy, hand-crafted stitching and are available in glove-soft leathers, brushed, smooth and grained. Flexible lightweight leather soles and smooth, full leather, linings guarantee comfort afoot and a longer life for both styles.

Start Good Grooming Habits Early

High school life often marks the beginning of womanhood for many girls. Quite often, lifetime habits of grooming and dressing are formed during these sub-teen and early teen years.

For girls nearing high school age, this is the time to develop a good grooming program. Some tips from Jeanne Bryant, beauty counselor for Dial Soap, research laboratories, may be of assistance to "budding" beauties:

Posture is more important to personal appearance than most people realize. Regular exercise learning to walk and to stand erect, and to sit tall, should be the prime parts of every grooming program. Exercise also helps to correct figure problems for both too-thin and overweight girls.

A daily bath or shower, of course is a must. At this time she can learn the benefits of a "round-the-clock" deodorant soap, bath salts, bath powders and body lotions.

As glands become more active an oily complexion may be a problem. To counteract this and help ward off incipient teen-age blemishes, her face should be washed

Assorted Car Coats Score With Fashion-Wise Coed

There's one fashion gals have borrowed from the boys that they have no intention of relinquishing and that's the very popular short, or shorter long coat for outer wear!

This tansion — affectionately referred to as the sports car coat, the campus coat, the stadium coat, navy-type "pea coat" — or just plain, "old-fashioned" — has become a standard requirement for the school-going set!

Whether cord or corduroy, new canvas or traditional poplin, lozenge or combed cotton, melton cloth or bulky knit, the 1962 models are gaily lined, often in pile, rai or like-real fur, warm plaid or quilted taffeta!

They are waterproof, weatherproof and often completely resistant to all types of stains. Raccoon is still one of the most popular trims for casual coats, short or long — and it's being worn with a great enthusiasm as in the Twenties!

In addition, fake fur is used as trims in clever likeness of such classic furs as otter, beaver, sheared lamb and wolf.

Many styles have foam laminated interiors which make them a lightweight and buoyant fashion.

The "British Influence" has produced a happy return of old favorite strappings that range from tiny pin stripes through classic pencil stripes to pronounced chalk stripes.

This wide array of currently fashionable clothing rules out the existence of a set "look." The thing to consider is how a fellow wants to look: the models, colors and patterns he like best and the kind of clothing he finds best suited for him — the kind in which he is most at home and enjoys wearing. It's all there for the choosing!

at least three times a day with a mild germicidal soap. Excessive blemishes should be treated by a physician as soon as they appear. Regular shampoos and manicures are necessary for over-all good looks. If not expert in the techniques, one or two trips to a beauty salon will teach a young girl, the do's and don'ts of hair-setting and nail care.

A young face needs no make-up; in fact, too-early use of cosmetics can cause complexion problems. At the dating age, a light-tone lipstick, and a little powder on the nose is permissible for that "dressed up" feeling. The standards a pre-teen sets for herself now will grow in scope as she realizes the rewards and importance of good grooming.

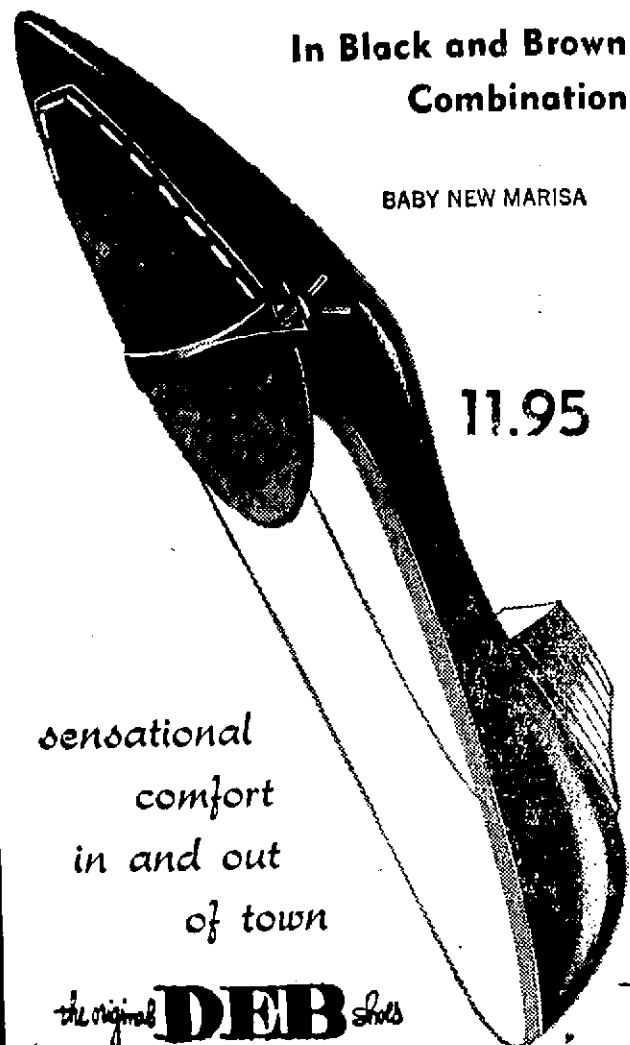
Several New Teachers and Some Change

Several new teachers will be members of the faculty of Hope School District 1-A for the 1962-63 school year, James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today. They are as follows:

lows:

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL
Glenn Ballard, Driver Education; Music; Mrs. Betty Beasley, Commercial; George Gresham, Chemistry, Physics, Math; Miss Mary Roy, Moses, English; Mrs. Joyce Dunn, English; Lee Hicks, Study Hall.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
G. Cook, Social Studies; Mrs. Lee Hicks, S.R.A. Reading Program.
BROOKWOOD
Mrs. Earl Downs, Fifth Grade.

Mrs. Denver Dickinson has been transferred from Junior High to school year, James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today. They are as follows:

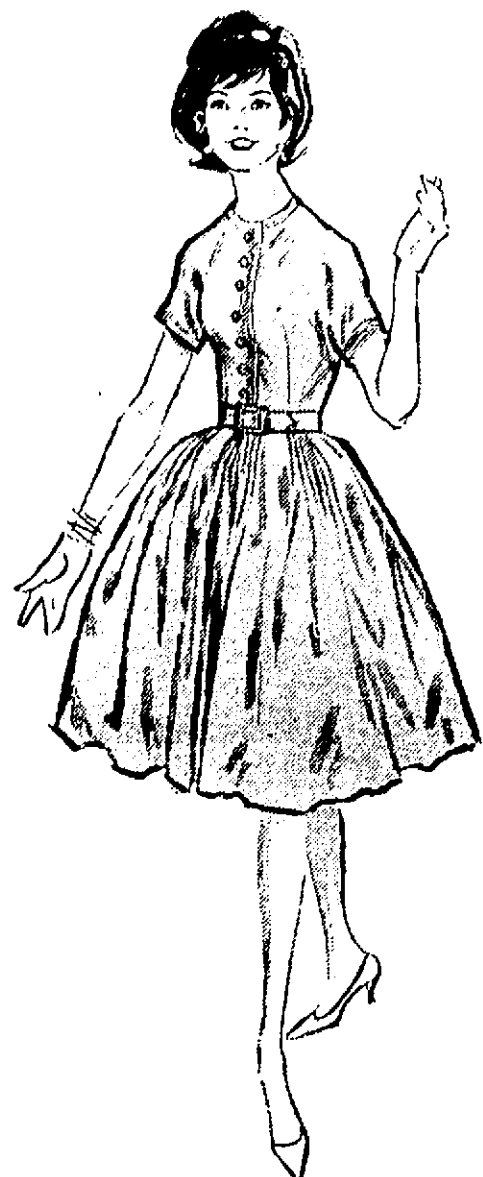


sensational comfort in and out of town

the original **DEB** shoes

Perfect for the Campus or on the Street

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store



look (cleancut)

THE DRESS: Kimono sleeve — cluster-pleat

THE FABRIC: Katya® combed cotton

DETAIL: Stitched trim. Cardigan neck. Kimono sleeves. Cluster-pleat skirt.

SIZES: 5-15

COLORS: Blue, Green, Dark Olive, Burnish Gold, Red, Brown, Black

PRICE: 11.98

*Exclusive fabric by J. P. Stevens

Bobbie Brooks



CONNIE says... it's

"B.M.O.C!"



"A Family Shoe Store"



115 E. 2nd St — Next to Post Office
Definitely the Big Moc On Campus! Continental styled with a square toe, handsewn vamp, in three extrovert colors! Bronze, antiqued benedictine or black grained cowhide.

As seen in Ingenue. 6.99

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

FOR GIRLS BACK TO SCHOOL

NEW FALL GIRLS'

DRESSES
2.98 to 4.98

Just Arrived for this Event. They Are Pretty.

GIRLS' LEVI

Jeans 2.98

GIRLS'

Skirts . . 2.98 - 4.98

GIRLS'

Blouses 1.98 - 2.98

1 RACK SUMMER

Dresses 3.00 and 4.00 Val. 1.98

JR. & SUBTEEN

Dresses 4.98 - 7.98

Beautiful for School

ALL GIRLS' SUMMER

Sportswear 1/2 Price

1 LOT BOYS AND YOUTH BACK TO SCHOOL

SHOES Tennis, Basketball and Leather 2.98 - 5.00

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE — KNIT AND BROADCLOTH

SPORT SHIRTS 1.98 to 2.98

Boys' & Youth Wrangler 13 3/4 oz.

Jeans 2.98 - 3.49

Boys' & Youth 10 Oz. Western

Jeans 2.00 Value 1.74

Boys' & Youth — None Better

Levi's 2.98 - 3.95

1 Table Boys' & Youth S. Sleeve

Sport Shirts 1.00

Knit & Broadcloth — 3.00 Value



REPHAN'S

You will find good values in your fall merchandise needs and some real bargains in close-out summer merchandise at REPHAN'S, your friendly store in Hope.

Education Emphasis Is Part of Our American Heritage

School bells will soon be calling an estimated 50-million students back to school. Over a million youngsters will be enrolling into classes for the first time, and the balance of this number will go to primary, intermediate and high school classes around the nation.

Again school reopening focuses attention on increased enrollment, shortage of properly trained faculty and lack of proper school housing.

Although these problems have been rectified in many communi-

ties, others are still facing them. Since our nation's beginnings education has been an important facet of the American way of life.

The foundations of the modern American education system were laid by the Calvinist Puritans of New England. In 1622 the legislature of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, faithful to the Protestant principle that everyone should be able to read the Bible — passed a law requiring all parents, in towns within its jurisdiction, to give their children an elementary

education.

And so throughout our early history, more and more schools were established by local law. As the frontiers moved westward, settlers created their own schools for their children.

Although early schools were set up by church groups, which also controlled them — by the end of the American Revolution these schools were made independent of the churches. By the 19th century a system of decentralized control, compulsory, popular education was set up.

Several attempts to establish a national system of education over the years were unsuccessful. Control of schools was well-established throughout the country.

When the Tenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution was adopted giving the individual States all powers not reserved by the Federal Government, the foundation was laid to establish State-controlled school systems.

In turn, the State systems evolved into units of State, county and later, city school systems.

The free public school system as we know it now, actually evolved in the twentieth century.

In most states up to the Civil War and for several decades thereafter, parents paid for their children's schooling. Children of paupers were given free education, but wholly on a charity basis.

This concept too was changed by the end of the nineteenth century when States required local administrations to tax themselves for the full support of public schools and all children within the school area.

The system we know now came into being in the twentieth century. A far cry from its humble beginnings in the early days of the Colonies, support for our free public school systems came from local property taxes (two thirds) with the balance being made up of monies contributed by the State (from taxes) from permanent State school funds and some Federal aid.

As enrollments continue to grow in all types of schools round the country, the problem facing school systems is not all economic.

Never in the history of the nation has there been so much awareness of the importance of learning, not only for the individual but also with relation to the immediate future of our civilization.

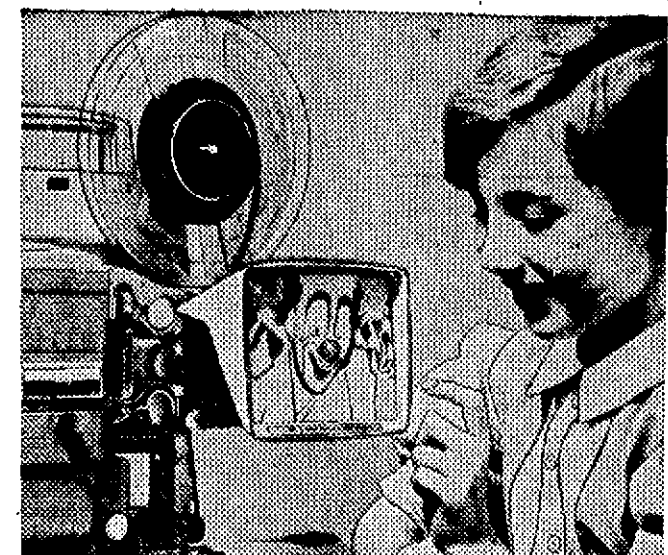
Today the curriculum of schools faces scrutiny and inventory as science education, humanities, languages as new frontiers opened up by the space age are creating far greater demands for knowledge and skill than ever before.

The average citizen has found that there are many channels open for intelligent discussion and activities concerning the betterment of the school systems and their curricula.

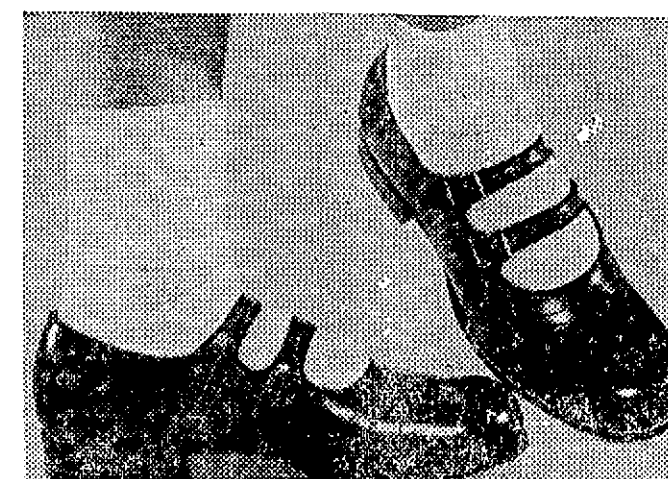
Children as well as adults are imbued with this revitalization of serious interest in education. A growing pride in scholastic standing appears to be developing even among the children in elementary schools.

The separate junior high school or intermediate school, was developed in 1910. Covering seventh through ninth grade classes, it was established especially to give special attention to the adolescent child and his problems.

The average age of junior high school students for the three grades is 13 to 15 years.



HOME MOVIE VIEWING AND EDITING IS EASIER, LESS fussy and more fun with this Projector Scope. A precision viewer that fits easily into the lens of 8mm projectors, it operates on the principle of rear projection, eliminating the need for movie screens and darkened rooms. This Projector Scope is being used also in schools to simplify movie showing in classes using visual instruction.



FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY — SHE'LL SURELY CHOOSE GAY red shoes in fine snakeskin leather. These two-strap oxfords are styled for fun — hard wear and comfort.



BUDGET STRETCHING news for the coed is this new sheer, seamless stocking that can't run. "Sheerlock" hosiery is made by a new method of construction which locks each stitch so that the stocking is literally runless, although it can develop holes and snags.

Fashions for Gals Stress Versatility

Be she a shy miss of six or a sweet sixteen with exciting horsey school activities still ahead, her school days are not all classroom lessons and homework.

School means time in class, after-hours fun times, sports activities and at-home sessions.

For class or for play, separates, and coordinates for fashion-conscious misses, stress a flattering feminine look and for contrast — an easy tailored one!

Skirting the school scene, comes a variety of pleats in stitched-down, or plain, standard box or side pleated styles.

New A-line skirts are easy to wear and flattering to young figures. Many full-circle skirts are often shown with dramatically large pockets and fringe trims.

Other honor-winning styles in skirt styles are kiltie variations — in short or standard lengths. Gay clan plaids appear with fringe and safety pin trim. Two-as with leather trim are also "in."

Wise in the ways of fashion, gals will like the softened smart look of jumpers. Demi fitted, relaxed looking and often with dropped waistlines, jumpers help a girl's wardrobe go further when paired with colorful blouses, skirts and sweaters.

Whatever the young sets current pants may be expressing "wow," that's the way to describe the colorful variety of separate tops that can be teamed with skirts, jumpers and pants.

Look for vest blouses, collarless cardigans, vests, sweat shirts and long-sleeved over-blouses to lead the parade.

A style, popular last season, appears to continue, as a hit with the young set — and that's the shirt. This season, a belt is added to give the fashion-conscious gal a choice of silhouette.

For after-school wear, pants take over. Trim and manufactured in styling, shiny jeans will be on the scene in trim stretch styles of Helambu, Orlon and gingham. Even corduroy, wool and doekintypes of fabric will have the street edge in 'em.

More pants styles will be available with full linings — for long-

er wear, smoother fit and greater comfort. Pants — in cotton knits are new, too.

The "Western" look crops up in low-riding pants and other details usually associated with ranch-type gear. In this mood, lots of denim-type wool will be seen.

For color and interest — light plaids as well as the more classic clan plaids will be here, there and everywhere.

Such neutral colors as camel and grey will be around in separates and coordinates to assemble with red, blue, green and navy.

Tweeds and prints have a very grown-up air. Wools in all weights and textures, solo or blended with Orlon and Acrilan predict good wear and easy care.

Corduroy, cotton sueders, cotton knits and wool knits are all used extensively in fashioning the exciting styles for the littlest lassie and her older sister.

Schedule for Opening of Hope Schools

The schedule for teachers and students as announced by James H. Jones, Supt. of Schools is as follows:

Thursday, August 30, 8 a. m. Principal's meeting.

Thursday, August 30, 9 a. m. General Teacher's meeting- Jr. High School Library.

Tuesday, September 4, 8:30 a. m. Grades 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10 Report to their respective schools.

Wednesday, September 5, 8:30 a. m. Grades 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12 Report to their respective schools.

Thursday, September 6, 8:30 a. m. All students report their respective schools. Full Day Schedule.

All grade school children who were in school last year will report to the school that they attended last year. Shifts will probably have to be made from one school to another in some cases in order to balance the teaching load in each school.

All school buses will make their regular run on Tuesday, September 4.

All children should be home by noon, or before, on Tuesday and Wednesday. A full day schedule starts Thursday September 6.

All lunchrooms will open Thursday, September 6.

Students who have not attended Hope Schools before will register before Wednesday, August 29. This applies only to Junior-Senior High School.

The Hope High School Bookstore will open on Wednesday, August 22, at 9 o'clock.

E. German Killed in Border Fire

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (AP)—An East German officer was shot and possibly killed today in an East-West exchange of gun bursts across the border near here.

West German border guards reported shots were first fired from the East at a West German captain who was patrolling on the Western side. A Western unit posted nearby opened fire to protect the captain, who was not hit.

Arkansas' 3,300 school buses transport 188,000 children to school daily.

First High School

The first public high school established in the U. S. was founded in 1821 in Boston, Mass. It was called the English Classical School, later changed to English High School.

By 1860, 300 high schools were already established in this country as part of the public school system.

The public nursery school for children from two to four years of age and the public kindergarten school for children, 4 to 6, are virtually new corners of the U. S. Public School system. They evolved in 1900, but have grown largely within the last 20 years.



STRANGE! everyone's looking at us...not at us but at our WINDBREAKER Sportswear

look for the label to be sure

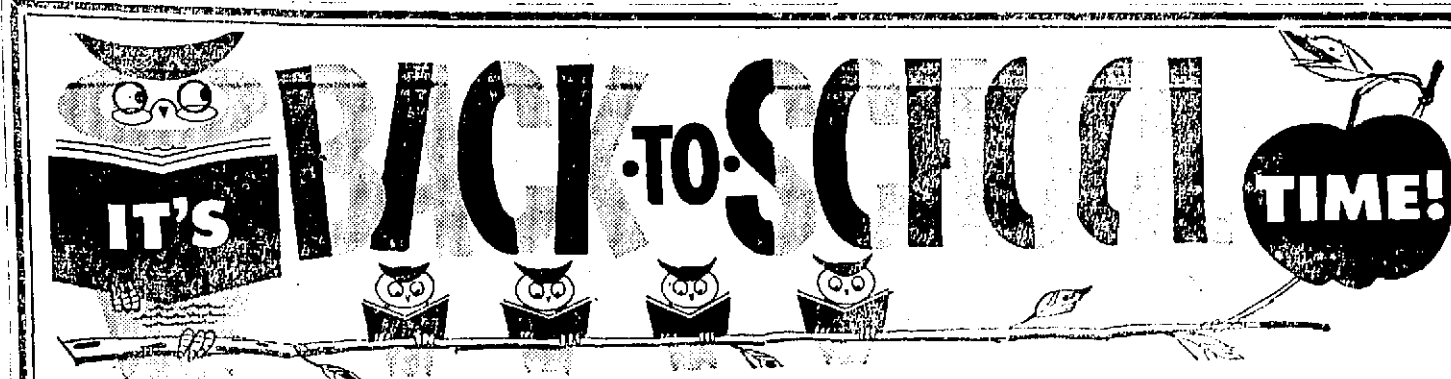
the **SCOTTLANDER**

FOR THE ACTIVE MAN: RUGGED STYLING AND WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT

16.95 REGULAR
17.95 LONG
Oyster, Green

You'll take to the Scottlander in a big way. Of a washable, water repellent cotton poplin and weightless but extra warm. Curon® foam quilted lining. Orlon® laminated bulky knit collar and cuffs, floating shoulder construction and hidden zipper front.

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store



You'll look trim in FARATHINS by FARAH OF TEXAS

Narrow cuffless bottoms

- Sharply tailored of FaraGab
- Hip-Huggin' Low Slung Tight-Fittin'
- Inside Adjustable Tab Pat. App. For

Silver-Olive, Beige, Black
Waists 26" to 34"
Lengths 27" to 32"

\$5.98

Our Stock is Complete on Boys FARAH Jeans, Regulars, Slim Huskies.

Buy Plenty for Back to School

Back to School Favorites -ARROW-

WASH AND WEAR OXFORD

Every young man's fashion favorites... plus long wear and easy care that appeal to Mothers. Arrow fit in 100% wash and wear Oxford... "Sanforized". Anchor-stitched buttons won't come off. Featured in Glen, soft button-down collar style. White.

Junior sizes... 3.50
Grad sizes... 3.95

HERBERT BURNS Men's Wear



"Campus Combo"
by **Bradley**
the flannel
Slip-on and Pleated Skirt

What a sweet combination for class... sports or casual life. Luxurious fur blend sweater is full-fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves... mock turtle collar. **8.98**

Box-pleat skirt is stitched to the hips for flattering fit. Done in 100% wool flannel. **8.98**

Colors: Brown, Oxford Beige, Blue

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

Finessa by Jacqueline

PATCHES... in the pink!

Richly textured antiqued sweet kid on flared stack or matching heel... plays a far-out fashionable Jazz Combo in particular patches, underlined with Onyx and pink! Jewel Box brilliant in Moonstone, Onyx or Copper Browns!

As seen in Glamour **12.99**

"A Family Shoe Store"
Foster's SHOES OF HOPE
115 E. 2nd — Next To Post Office

Grid Season Will Open on Sept. 14

Football Season Books and Box Seats will go on sale Monday, August 27. James H. Jones, Supt. announced today. Box seat holders last year will be given priority.

Box seats on West Side will cost \$12.50 for the season. Tickets at the gate will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Season book tickets may be used for any game.

Most schools in District IV will charge more for their games this year, as will other districts of the State. More support is needed if schools are to maintain and keep good equipment for Junior and Senior football teams.

Purchase of Season Books is encouraged as this will save the football fan \$3.00 for the season. Season book sales will close before the first home game September 14, with DeQueen.

For information on Season Books and Box Seats call Hope High School Phone 7-3451.

Football Schedule
Home
September 14 — DeQueen
September 21 — Malvern
October 12 — Fairview
October 26 — Camden
November 2 — Logansport, La.
November 16 — Arkadelphia
Away
September 7 — Texarkana
September 21 — Smackover
October 5 — Crossett
October 19 — Magnolia
November 9 — Haynesville, La.
November 22 — Nashville.

Pleats Stay for Keens in Wool Clothes

A new bonus which will keep campus cuties looking extra sharp has been announced by the Wool Bureau. This feature is in a permanently pleated all-wool skirt which will retain crisp knife-like pleats through storms, coke-spilling or classroom sitting, as well as to the hard wear all campus clothes are exposed.

Permanently pleated skirts represent still another forward step in the development of easy care qualities of wool by textile scientists around the world.

Easy care qualities for 100% wool, now achieved, include the permanent creasing of men's trousers and women's slacks and machine-washable and machine-dryable all-wool blankets and sweaters.

As with so many scientific advances, the permanent pleat process for all-wool skirts is a relatively simple one. As with permanent creasing in trousers, the process for permanent pleating is essentially a chemical one, but unlike the former, the chemical is applied to the fabric at the mill before being sent to the pleaters. This process is called presensitization.

When the skirt panels made of "presensitized" wool fabrics are delivered to the pleating firm, they are moistened with plain water.

High school campus or college undergarments are convinced of the sartorial merits of the skirts, sweaters and neckwear available to them this semester.

Since the average college student spends about \$200 a year on his wardrobe (a total market of about 10 million dollars), he must focus much of his fashion attention on these accessories.

Leading manufacturers of youths' and men's wear have created complete Ivy collections to suit the specific needs of the campus crowd. In sport shirts there are fresh interpretations, paisley, stripes, checks, foulants and herring-bones in easycare, fresh looking cottons, blends and miracle fibers.

Then there is that fine line of Skirts and Sweaters by GARLAND. Don't forget to Review the ROBBIE BROOKS wonderful fall clothes followed by a galaxie of fashion right ready to wear by:

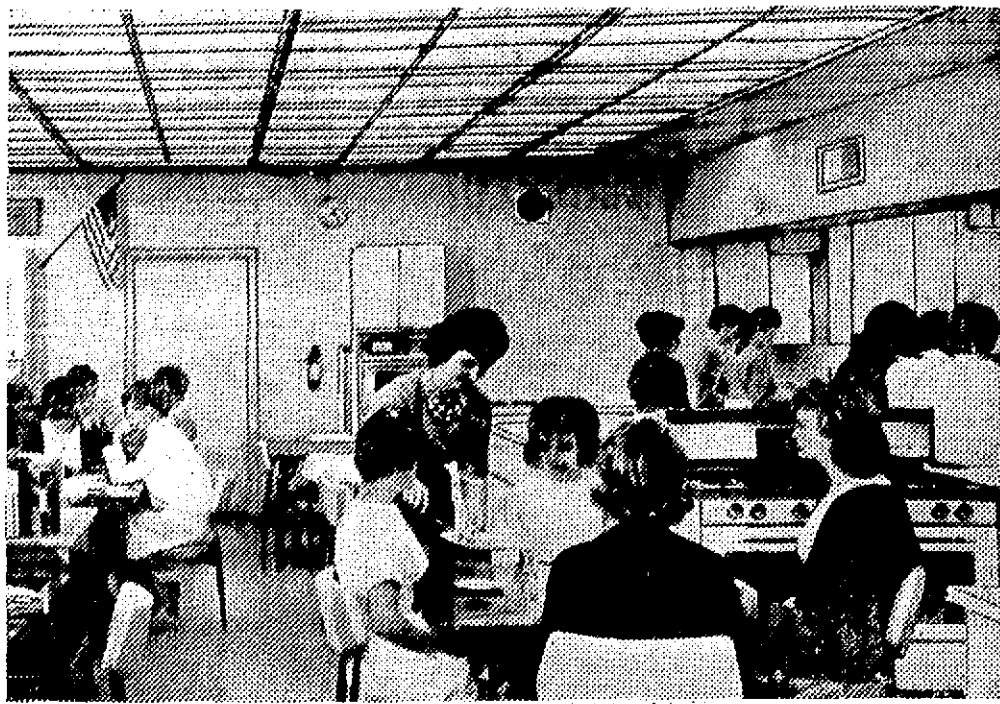
JONATHAN LOGAN JUNIOR SET
HOWARD WOLF YOUTH GUILD
JUNIOR ACCENT PETTI
MOORDALE
BUTTE KNITS
CATALINA

JAMES KENROB R & K
LAIGLON
TRANELL
LORCH
FASHIONBILT
PRINCESS
RICE

and other top lines in accessories. If you don't review these top lines how can you be fashion right.

YOU'LL FIND THEM AT

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Hope, Arkansas



COOKING TECHNIQUES ARE DEMONSTRATED TO HOME economic students in this modern classroom with surrounding light from luminous ceilings. This room was the first at Aviation High School, Redondo Beach, California to get these translucent fiberglass reinforced plastic panel ceilings — for better light, better sight.



CLOTHES BUDGET STRETCHERS FOR THE YOUNG set are versatile raincoats like these in wash and wear dacron and cotton. Simply, but elegantly styled, these coats go to school or date with equal aplomb. The young man's coat has a zip-in lining for all-season wear.

Ivy Fashions Continue to Lead League

One all-student league continues to lead the parade on every campus in every part of the country — and that's the "good old" Ivy League!

Yes, the Ivy-League look in clothing is now a permanent perennial part of contemporary college life. For the male student body will definitely be garbed, top to toe, in classic, natural-looking attire.

High school campus or college undergarments are convinced of the sartorial merits of the skirts, sweaters and neckwear available to them this semester.

Since the average college student spends about \$200 a year on his wardrobe (a total market of about 10 million dollars), he must focus much of his fashion attention on these accessories.

Leading manufacturers of youths' and men's wear have created complete Ivy collections to suit the specific needs of the campus crowd. In sport shirts there are fresh interpretations, paisley, stripes, checks, foulants and herring-bones in easycare, fresh looking cottons, blends and miracle fibers.

Four Escape Officers in Missouri

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Three teen-age boys who escaped from the Arkansas Boys Training School at Pine Bluff apparently stole a car in Popular Bluff Monday night, then successfully eluded groups of citizens and state troopers searching for them.

The Highway Patrol said today the boys were frightened away from one car they were trying to steal by a citizen who fired a couple of shots.

The patrol said descriptions of the trio seen in Popular Bluff closely fit that of the Arkansas escapees.

The three drove into Popular Bluff Sunday night, tried unsuccessfully to have work done on a car they were in and then tried to steal a parked auto. This was when they were frightened

ter to activate the chemical in the fabric. The panels are then pleated in the normal fashion, which is to roll them in "pleating formers" after which they are placed in a steam box.

The result? The coed's first love — an all-wool pleated skirt whose pleats will last for the life of the garment.

Spanish to Be Started in Grade School

In September the third and fourth grade students of Brookwood, Garland, and Paisley elementary schools will begin the study of Spanish. This is the result of much thought and planning on the part of Mrs. W. A. Williams, the high school Spanish instructor.

For the first time in many years there will be a third year Spanish Class at the High School and it is these third year students who will act as instructors in the elementary school.

Lessons will be in conversational Spanish two or three days each week. This program was designed with a two fold purpose in mind. The first objective is to give practice and motivation in conversational Spanish for the third year Spanish students. The second objective of the program is to ac-

quaint our little people with an understanding and appreciation for the language of our neighbors to the south.

Monday night they abandoned their faulty car and succeeded in stealing another.

Police learned that the abandoned car had been stolen in Pine Bluff. Found in it were stolen goods including a pistol, two rifles and three shotguns.

An alert was put out for the second stolen car and it was spotted at a filling station at the edge of Popular Bluff.

Some citizens followed it and others notified the Highway Patrol.

Troopers set up a road block on a county road where the pursued car was last seen but it never appeared.

A patrol sergeant said the youths apparently stopped, waited for awhile and then backtracked.

The youths, the patrol said, may be armed and should be approached with extreme caution. Authorities in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky have been notified to be on the lookout.

Arkansas authorities identified the youths as Lloyd Grant Morris and Clark Tingini both 16, and Harold Dean Evans, 15.

Guernsey to Open Schools August 30

Opening day of school for the Guernsey Public Schools has been set for August 30 for the 1962-63 school year. All pupils will register on August 30.

Students will be transported home by bus as soon as registration is completed. School will be in session only a half-day on August 31. Pupils will be dismissed at noon on Friday, August 31.

Labor Day, September 3, will be observed as a holiday this year. Classes shall resume on Tuesday, September 4, 1962. The cafeteria will serve meals beginning Tuesday, September 4.

Bus routes will be the same as in previous years.

Following is a list of the personnel:
Oris Thornton, Supt.; Don Gilbert, Coach and Social Studies; Mrs. Elsie Huckabee, English and Commercial; Mrs. Harry Chism, Librarian, 7th and 8th grades; Miss Barbara Guthrie, Math; Mrs. Parker Rogers, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. S. W. McHenry, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. O. H. Bristol, 1st and 2nd grades; Wesley Jones, Custodian; Mrs. Irma Thomas and Mrs. B. G. Hopson, Cafeteria.

Guernsey Negro School Elementary Personnel

Herman D. Johnson, Principal and 4th, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Florine Lawson, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades; Norvell Langston, custodian; Mrs. Fannie Woods, cafeteria; Bus drivers, Elbert Smith and Willie Lee Woods.

Size-up of Economy Is Praised

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy's size-up of the economy and tax-cutting plans drew a generally favorable response today in the business and financial community.

However, his approach was criticized in some quarters as political.

Several said they had expected all along the President would recommend deferral of a reduction in corporate an individual income taxes until next year.

Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, called Kennedy's analysis of the state of the economy well-balanced with one exception.

"He didn't place as much emphasis as I thought he should have on the sluggishness of the capital investment sector of the economy," Gainsbrugh said.

Two Wall Street investment



FOR THE PRIMARY GRADERS — gaily-styled cotton-and-Kodol polyester combine in this pert dress. Lace trim at the square yoke and two-tone novelty sleeves add a grown-up look.

Appointed Marked Tree Postmaster

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) — Pete Blanton, postmaster of Marked Tree, has been appointed mayor of Marked Tree to succeed the late Kohn Bray, who died two weeks ago.

Blanton was named Monday night by the Marked Tree City Council. He will serve until a successor to Bray is elected in November.

Bray died in a Memphis hospital after a short illness.

analysts predicted mild reaction in the stock market, holding that investors anticipated what the President was going to say.

The market opened mixed today and was slightly higher in morning trading.

William Zeckendorf, chairman of Webb & Knapp Inc., New York real estate firm, called the televised address "very partisan" politically.

He said endorsement of an emergency tax cut would have implied the economy had weakened under Democratic rule, and its rejection was to be expected.

The National Association of Manufacturers had no immediate comment. Neither did Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp.

Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Co., Los Angeles, commented that on the whole the President's message was "very encouraging."

Laws Set Up Rules to Enter School

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that the following information is pertinent to all parents in Hope School District I-A who will have children entering the first grade in September 1962, for the 1962-63 school year.

Act 41, which was approved February 2, 1961, by the Arkansas Legislature is as follows:

SECTION 1. No child be admitted to any public school in the state during any school year unless such child shall attain the age of (a) six years on or before October 1 of such school year.

SECTION 2. The provisions of this Act shall be applicable to the 1962-63 school year and every school year thereafter.

SECTION 3. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

In addition to the child being six years old on or before October 1, he must also present a birth certificate and a health folder when enrolling in school on September 4, 1962. The folder may be secured from the Hemstead County Health Office.

All parents who have children entering school for the first time should pick up health folder at the

cessor to Bray is elected in November.

Bray died in a Memphis hospital after a short illness.

Spring Hill All Set for 62-63 Year

Arrangements have been made for the opening of Spring Hill School on September 3 for the 1962-63 years. It was announced by Superintendent Scott Kev.

There will be a meeting of all teachers on Thursday August 30, at 2 p. m. in the high school building.

Harvey Vann is the new coach of the Springs Hill system. Other instructors:

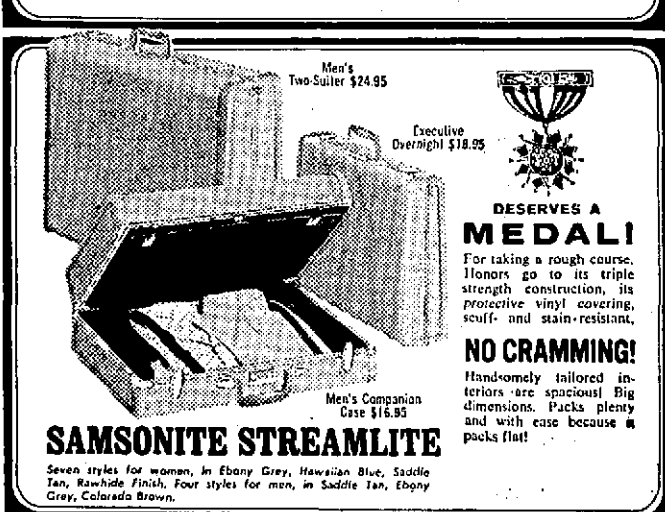
English: Rev. John Walker, Commercial: Mrs. Frances Butler; Mathematics: Mrs. James McPherson; Home Economics: Mrs. James Hickman; Librarian: Mrs. Noel Warren; 5th and 6th grades: Mrs. Gordon Smart; 4th and 3rd grades: Mrs. Arvid Clark; 1st and 2nd grades: Mrs. Herbert Elam.

The cooks are Mrs. Joe Foley, Mrs. Clyde Martin and Mrs. Lizzie Snyard.

To make it easier for your children, try to arrange a visit to the school in advance of opening day. This will remove some of the strangeness and lost feeling of the first day.

County Health Unit. All inoculations should be recorded on this folder, including small pox vaccination, which is required by law.

Very Big on Campus... SAMSONITE



HOME FURNITURE CO.
205 E. SECOND ST. HOPE, ARK.

When You Think Of School... It Is FIRST to OWEN'S and then... BACK-TO-SCHOOL!



SCHOOL DRESSES

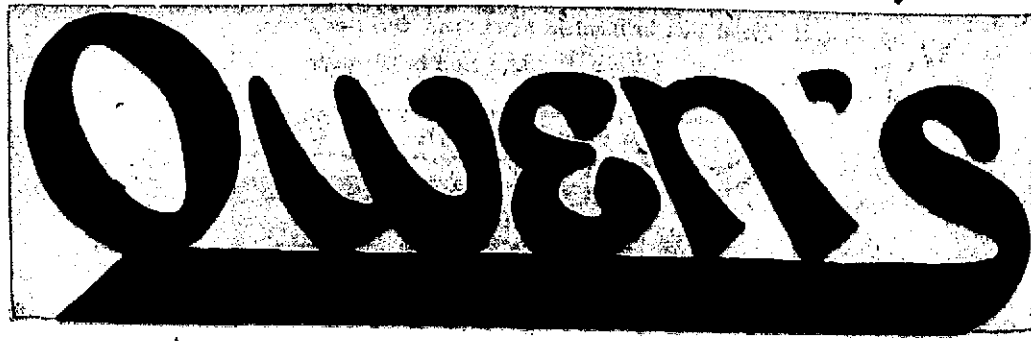
For Every Age: Grammar, Junior High, Senior High and, of Course, College! Hundreds of Dresses just Unpacked and at Owen's

New Low Price!

5.95 to 13.95

Use Our Layaway Plan with Only a Small Deposit Down to Hold Your Purchase!

ALSO SHOWING — A Complete Line of Blue Jeans, Lingerie, Shoes and Everything for Back-to-School!



Training School at Blevins to Open Sept. 3

Blevins Training School will open for its 1962-63 school year September 3, 1962. The faculty for this year are the following:

High School
Benny Mitchell, Coach, Science and Mathematics, Robert Wylie, Principal and Social Studies; Claudia Mitchell, Commercial; Olean Sanders Moss, Home Economics; Earl J. Scoggins, Agriculture; Evelyn Burton, English and Library; Mrs. Robert Wylie, English and Social Studies.

Elementary
First grade, Amilee Smith; Second grade, Ruby Goff; Third grade, Lessie Johnson; Fourth grade, Ollie Madison; Fifth and Sixth, Verna Mae Scott.
An organizational faculty meeting will be held on Thursday, August 30, 1962 in the high school building.

Start Early in Saving for College

When school bells ring announcing a new term of school and young children start off to their classes — that's when their parents should take inventory of their plans for their offspring's future education.

Will the children go to college and can parents provide for further education?

Tuition and living costs at schools are rising constantly. In order for children from families of average means to plan for college, the financial foundation for college education must be laid soundly and early.

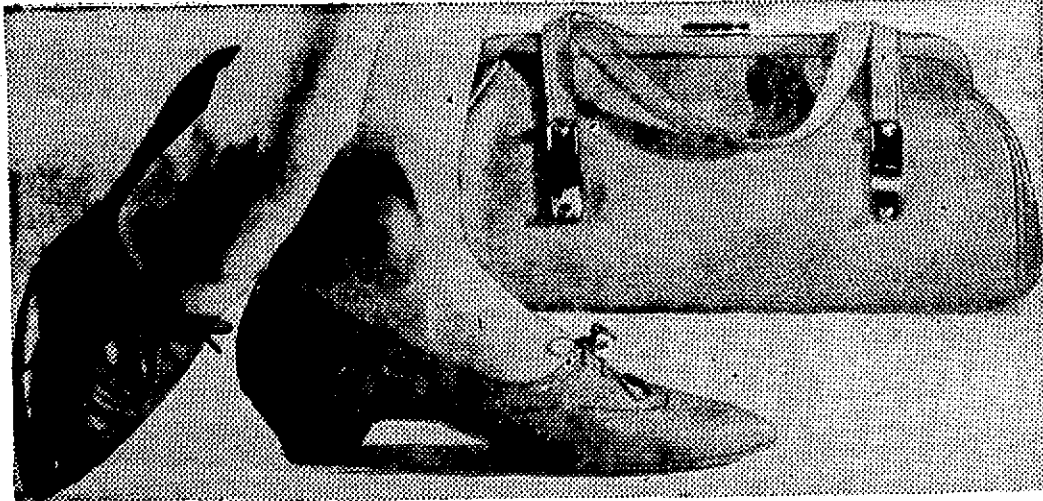
There are various methods for establishing funds for college education.

A life insurance plan, at moderate monthly costs, can be one method. Planned savings in a bank or savings and loan association are also practical plans.

Endowment policies planned on the basis of 10 or 15 years, (according to the age of the youngster when started), is a popular insurance savings plan with many parents.

Regular purchases of U. S. Savings bonds is another plan for accumulating funds for college.

Introduced several years ago, and gaining in popularity are College Savings Clubs that function the way Christmas and Vacation Savings clubs do . . . regular de-



LEATHER DUET: A TWO-EYELET TIE WITH A PEEK.
A-BOO vamp opening in a grained leather shoe is set on an inch-high gauché staked heel and slim leather sole. An exciting style note for the teen — it's doubly smart, says the Shoe Fashion Service, when mated with a handsome elongated handbag in matching leathers and colors.



CARDIGANS OR PULLOVERS — SWEATERS ARE TAKING honors with the student bodies at high schools and colleges. Soft, fleecy American wool with broad bands of color give these youths the smart rugged look they all want in sweaters.

posits for a specific goal.

It's possible, of course, to "just save" for a child's future education, but the average family finds that they save most successfully when they have a formal, planned basis.

In any savings plan for a child's future education, it's always wise to make the youngster a "partner" in the savings program. As the child gets older and begins to earn money on his own for odd jobs and chores, he should be encouraged to deposit some of his earnings to the "general fund."

This will give the child an important sense of participation and add to his incentive.

The younger the children are when savings funds are started, the less wear and tear on the

family budget over the years ahead.

Discuss your plans with an officer at your bank or with a reliable insurance agent; they are qualified advisors to help with the right plan for you.

Basic Reading Program Is Changed

By L. F. Statton,
Elementary Supervisor

Prior to the 1960-61 school year, the Hope Elementary Schools used the Ginn Company's basic reading program. The primary teachers thought they should be getting better results in this phase of instruction. They sought something to enrich the reading program, and decided to put more emphasis on phonics. They chose The Phonetic Key's To Reading by the Economy Company. They did not do away with the Ginn program, but simply enriched and strengthened it.

This new and different approach to the teaching of reading introduces phonics at the very beginning of the first grade. The entire program is devoted to teaching the child to be an independent reader, and one who is not dependent upon a controlled sight vocabulary.

Our reading program before we enriched it was comprised of the reading readiness, pre-primer, primer, first grade reader, a few enrichment books and supplementary readers. We used all the suggested aids and followed the teacher's manual. This program is considered as a good sight-reading program. The administration and faculty became concerned with the program when tests consistently showed deficiencies in vocabulary, reading comprehension, and spelling.

After careful planning and consideration, attending workshops, and observing and phonics program in action, it was finally begun in our nine grade classes. This is where it was used the first year, and it was moved into the second grade this year. At the end of the next school year (1962-63) the third grade students will have had three years of a phonics enriched reading program.

In the Hope Elementary Schools we believe we have found something that will teach the child to read easier and faster with more comprehension. Keep in mind that we did not do away with our basic reading program, but supplemented it with this phonics program. This is not an isolated phonics program. The pupils make application of their knowledge of sounds and phonetic principles in actual reading. Audio-training and experience in sounding words are given to the pupils before they have been taught a sight vocabulary.

Proper evaluation will be given this program near the end of the third grade. However, we have already noticed a definite ability of the first and second graders to write more creatively, spell better, and attack new words more easily and confidently than before.

The most noticeable change has been the greater desire on the pupils part to read more inde-



A HIDDEN ASSET IN THIS smart coat is its luxurious pile fabric 100 per cent Eastman Verel that provides cuddly warmth without weight. Double-breasted flap patch pocketed — the cotton gabardine coat is fully dry-cleanable — inside and out.



A SMART COAT FOR LITTLE misses in Stevens red wool melton shows off horizontal seaming, the new silhouette and a black seal collar . . . real grown-up detailing.



ORBITING INTO HIGH fashion is this smart, deep pile jacket for high school and college men. An outer pile of solution-dyed Acrilan gives a rich, luxurious look to this hip-length, zip-front jacket. Knit Acrilan crew collar and wrists help keep winds away.

pendently. We took an average of the number of Library books read by two of our first grade classes. Fifty nine first graders read a total of 6,569 books for an average of 111.3 books per child. This is in addition to the basic readers. These two classes are no exception to the others.

What is the most effective approach to the teaching of reading? We are not saying that we have the complete answer to this question, but we certainly have improved our reading program. One of the most rewarding things to come out of this program has been the number of favorable comments that we have received from the school patrons.

The Elementary teachers are very enthusiastic about this program and it has been the 100% endorsement of our primary teachers.

Personnel in Yerger System Is Announced

PERSONNEL

The teaching personnel for the Hope Negro Schools for 1962-63 as announced by Will V. Rutherford, Principal, is as follows:

Yerger
Miss Berta Brittain, Librarian, English; B. W. Carter, Science, Band; Bess Lizzie Babb, Science, Edward Haynie, Mathematics; H. B. Boy, Social Science; Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Counselor; Mrs. Ruth Love, Commercial; A. B. McQueary, Physical Education, Athletics; H. M. Smith, Agriculture; Mrs. W. E. Spearman, Home Economics; Mrs. Edna Spearman, Music, Social Science; George Silvaughter, Mathematics, Athletics; Mrs. G. W. Twillie, Physical Education, Health; Mrs. Louise Yerger, English; Mrs. Naomi Yerger, English; Miss Myrtle Yerger, English; Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Clerk.

Fulton Elementary
Mrs. Jewel Butler, Principal, 3, 4; Mrs. Parthenia Bowles, Grades 1, 2; Mrs. Bertha Cole, Grades 5, 6.

Hopewell Elementary
Mrs. Geneva McQueary, first; Mrs. Charlie Johnson, first; Mrs. Lucy Faucette, second; Mrs. Jessie McGhee, second; Mrs. Edna Conway, third; Mrs. Arlene Young, third; Mrs. Georgia Caldwell, fourth; Mrs. Juanita Hart, fourth; Mrs. M. L. Rutherford, fifth; Mrs. Irma Gilmore, fifth; Mrs. Olee Smith, sixth; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, Principal, sixth.

Shover Street Elementary
Mrs. Dora Kern, first; Mrs. E. R. Carter, second; Mrs. Gurtha Williamson, third; Mrs. Ethel Bizzell, fourth; Mrs. Neva Carmichael, sixth; Mrs. E. S. Cooper, Principal, fifth.

One teaching position is yet to be filled in High School, Spanish and English.

The following is a schedule of activities for the teachers and students of the Yerger School System:

Thursday, Aug. 30, 9 a. m. General Teachers Meeting.

Friday, Aug. 31, 9 a. m. Teachers arrange classroom.

Tuesday, September 4, 8:30 a. m. Registration Grades 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9.

Wednesday, September 5, 8:30 a. m. Registration Grades 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12.

Thursday, September 6, 8:30 a. m. Regular Classes

Friday, September 7, 8:30 a. m. Regular Classes

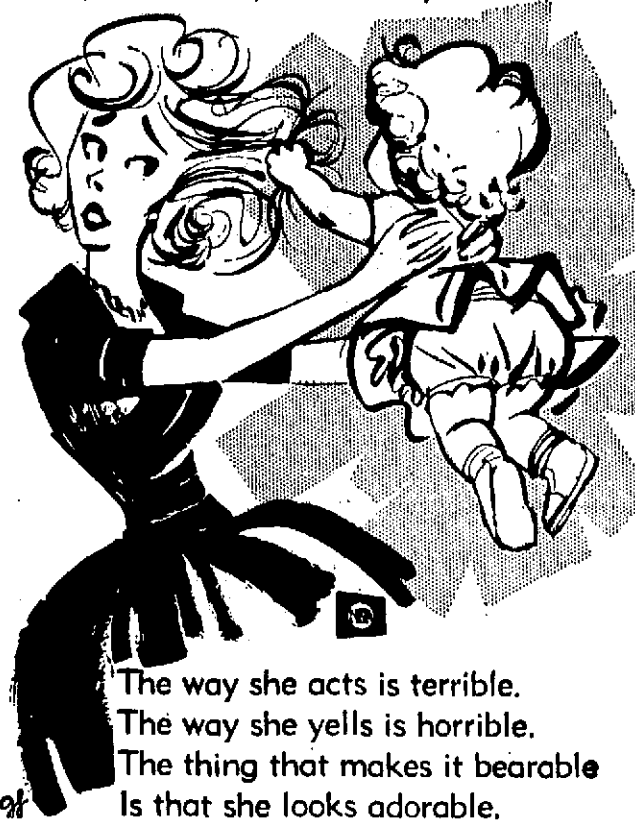
In 1900, there were 16,300,000 children enrolled in elementary schools; the figures rose steadily until the '30s when the figure jumped to more than 23-million. In post war years, this figure too has doubled.

No Postal System

Although it has no internal mail system, the South Atlantic island of St. Helena, site of Napoleon's exile, derives most of its income from the sale of postage stamps to philatelists.

OUR LITTLE CLAMOR GIRL

by Janet Henry



The way she acts is terrible.
The way she yells is horrible.
The thing that makes it bearable
Is that she looks adorable.

Two Changes in Textbooks in Schools

There will be only 3 changes in text books used in Hope High School during the coming school year. The tenth grade World History book will be changed to "Our World History" by Black. This text is a 1962 publication and replaces the old text which was a 1946 and 1949 publication.

The senior math course consisting of a semester each of solid geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry, calculus, and statistics. This course is being included in the curriculum to give a broader background in mathematics to potential college students who plan to major in engineering, medicine or mathematics. There will be a new Latin I book.

Ninth grade students are advised to buy the 1961 edition of "Building Citizenship" the high school civics text as this edition is the only one that will be used during the coming year. All students are asked to check with book store before buying old books.

LIGHTFOOTED EASE

For
Back
To
School



Comfortable on your feet all day long! Get lightweight, quality-built Hush Puppies. Of heavenly-soft pigskin, with cushion crepe soles and sturdy steel shanks. Rugged Hush Puppies keep their shape and good looks. And a brisk brushing cleans 'em. Illustrated: snug fit slip-on moc. Your choice of colors, sizes and widths.

Available in Children's, Ladies and Men's Sizes.



from

Hush Puppies
BRAND

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

KXAR KOLUMN

BACK — YOUR — SCHOOL

Participating
Merchants
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HAYNES BROS. DEPT. STORE
HERBERT BURNS
STORE FOR MEN & BOYS
HOME FURNITURE CO.
MHOONS JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
MORGAN & LINDSEY, Inc.
OVERTURE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
SCOTTS STORE
WEST DEPT. STORE

Shop At These Stores and

"BACK YOUR SCHOOL"

K X A R
post advertising results

Haskell Jones
Gen. Manager

SPECIAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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COLLEGE
Students

9 MONTHS
FOR ONLY 6.75

Paid In
Advance

Son or daughter going away to college? Give them the thrills and pleasure of home-town news every day they're away with a subscription to the Hope Star. It's only \$6.75 for 9 months and they'll truly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bring or send your remittance with complete instructions to the Circulation Department of this newspaper. Don't Delay — Do it Today!

Hope  Star



WEST'S
J. A. WEST CO.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Starts Thursday

FREE BICYCLE

Register everytime you shop. To be given away Saturday, September 2nd at 4:00 P. M.

5 HOLE — 300 COUNT NOTEBOOK PAPER

- Jumbo Size Loose-leaf Notebook Filler Paper
- Super Back to School Value

44¢

BOYS' 13 3/4 OZ. WESTERN JEANS

- Rugged Close Weave Denim
- 6 to 16 Slim & Reg.

1.67

GIRLS' SCHOOL

DRESSES

- New Fall Prints and Pretty Woven Gingham. For dresses as practical as they are pretty shop West's first. Size 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

2⁸⁸



Finest quality
8.5 Oz. Chevron
Cloth. Belt Loop
Waist.

PANTS

Size 6 to 18

2⁹⁹



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

1.22

Size 6 to 18

WOVEN BED SPREADS

- Twin or Full Size
- Woven Jacquard Type

4⁷⁷



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted Woven Patterns in plaids and prints. Sizes S - M - L

2 for 3.00

- Gay Fall Colors in Fancy Plaids
- Sizes 3 to 16
- Lay-A-Way Several Now

Boys' Long Sleeve Woven Gingham

SHIRTS

1⁰⁰

LADIES' Cotton Percalé HALF SLIPS

Shadow Panel
Sizes S - M - L

77¢

Children's Training

PANTIES

- Size 1 to 8
- Double Crotch

5 FOR 1⁰⁰

Ladies' Padded

BRASSIERES

- Size 32 to 36
- A & B Cups

2 FOR 1⁰⁰

Girls' Tricot

PANTIES

- White & Colors
- Size 2 to 14

19¢

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS

- Sizes 2 - 8

4 FOR 88¢

BOYS' COTTON ARGYLE SOCKS

- Size 7 to 10 1/2
- 108 Needle Heavy Wt.
- New Fall Colors

4 FOR 1⁰⁰



45 INCH COMBED WOVEN GINGHAM

- Outstanding buys in assorted Drip Dry Plaids. Sew and Save at West's.

2 Yards For 1⁰⁰

36 INCH MIDWALE CORDUROY

- 12 Colors to choose from
- All First Quality

66¢

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